



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 214

Sunday, August 2, 1998

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today:
Sunny and
warm with
winds
around 10
mph. High

87, low 55...

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

A fond farewell: The Jerome County fair closes for the year with an old-fashioned tractor pull.

Page C1

SPORTS



Bon voyage, Bruin: Twin Falls' Myndee Larsen is headed to France to play professional basketball.

Page B1

Bobcats win: Burley won its first game of the American Legion state baseball tournament in Idaho.



Falls Saturday.

Page B1

Are you ready? The NFL kicks off its preseason schedule this weekend.

Page B1

FAMILY LIFE



Power of love: A Twin Falls family turns the life of a special 4-year-old around.

Page F1

OPINION

Clean it up: Dangerous pollution in Rock Creek is unacceptable, today's editorial says.

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Capt. Jim Munn coordinates a rescue effort with emergency crews while on patrol in mid-July. Munn hit the streets for a week while his regular Twin Falls Police Department patrolmen received training.

Captains on the rise

Longtime officers Munn and Massey earn high-profile jobs

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A thousand stories about Capt. Jim Massey and Capt. Jim Munn Jr. float around the Twin Falls Police Department.

Most are war stories, about incidents from patrol, strange situations or oddball people, or the times when an officer's life depends upon another officer.

The stories describe two aggressive, analytical officers, fast friends who started in the same spot in the Twin Falls Police Department, and in 17 years working together have risen to positions where they could be in-line to become the city's next police chief.

Massey and Munn's friendship is apparent, said Police Chief Lee DeVore.

"It actually has a positive effect on the whole organization. They're real sensitive to the needs of the other divisions, and they make choices for the good of the whole department," he said.

They command the department's most visible functions: Munn is supervisor of patrol units, Massey head of detectives.

The coolest, most honorable thing I can think of

The first thing to know about Massey and Munn is that they tackle their work with gusto.

"I love the police," Munn said. "I still see a radio car, on my city off, or when I'm out doing something, and I think, 'What's he going on? Where's he off to?'"

Both men have a reputation as being aggressive street officers. Self-motivation is a big part of that, but the two have always maintained a healthy "Can-you-top-this" rivalry, other officers say.

A rivalry over who gets results, that's what promotes good law enforcement," said Detective Sgt. David Heidemann.

There's certainly a certain amount of competitiveness there, but I've seen both of them go out of their way to lift up the other," DeVore said. "It's a good example to the whole organization."

Munn is short, leaning toward stocky, with stooped shoulders. He's built like an accountant.

Massey's physical size alone is intimidating. Munn calls him "T-Rex in blue."

But Munn carries no less authority on the street, his drawn from a fierce intensity.

Please see CAPTAINS, Page A2



Twin Falls Police Capt. Jim Massey, right, meets with Capt. Bob Hodge. Massey commands the department's detectives; Hodge manages support services for the department.

"That's the coolest, most honorable thing I can think of, is for a police officer to go out on the street, doing something courageous," Munn said.

Law enforcement piques Massey's curiosity.

"Police work is unlike any other job in that you see every facet of humanity. It does hold my interest," Massey said. "I'm both sympathetic and cynical about the people you deal with. It's really interesting from that regard. You see the good, the bad and the evil in people."

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Please see CAPTAINS, Page A2

Economy grows at slower pace

Businesses aren't stalling

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Slowing, but not stalling. That's a summary of the Magic Valley's economic growth in the second quarter, according to *The Times-News'* quarterly report of economic indicators.

In several sectors, the economy grew from April through June, posting numbers that were up from the second quarter of 1997. But the growth rate has slowed somewhat.

Among the highlights of the second-quarter report:

• Realtors sold 180 homes in Twin Falls County, a slight increase from second quarter 1997. But the average value of these homes, about \$86,000, was down from a year ago.

• New car sales in Twin Falls County were up from 1997, but down from 1996 numbers.

• Farm prices rebounded from 1997 figures, but these too were down from 1996 numbers.

A full report on economic indicators appears on the Money page, Page B6.

Files may reveal U.S. relations with Nazi criminals

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Under pressure from Congress, the Justice Department and other agencies may be forced to declassify tens of thousands of top-secret documents describing the U.S. intelligence community's dealings with Nazi war criminals in the Cold War years.

Legislation to open most of those files already has passed the Senate and could come up for a vote in the House as early as this week.

Some historians suspect the opened files could cause "tremendous embarrassments" for the United States.

"This potentially is the biggest series of revelations since the Nuremberg (war crimes) trials," said historian Robert Herzstein, speaking by telephone from his office at the University of South Carolina.

"There will be cases that the authorities would prefer not come out," he said. "This was all done in the name of anti-communism in the early Cold War."

Herzstein and some other historians already have partly penetrated the wall of secrecy erected by the CIA, the FBI, the State Department and other agencies that held the files, but many remain veiled.

For half a century, federal agencies have resisted opening the files, telling historians, journalists, lawmakers and Holocaust survivors that national security was at stake and that promises previously made to "intelligence assets" made it impossible.

Still, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., who with Sen. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio, sponsored the Senate legislation, said the documents "have been held for too long, well beyond when the time when their disclosure might have posed a threat to national security."

Bill Clinton, president, to become Bill Clinton, sworn witness

Related stories — A10-11

months. After a secret meeting in New York City, she won her dose of immunity. And in exchange she agreed to testify under oath and to provide physical evidence — telephone message recordings carrying Clinton's late-night calls and a dress which may or may not carry evidence of a physical relationship.

The president, resisting several entreaties from Starr to voluntarily testify, finally, under subpoena, negotiated the terms to break his silence: questioning Aug. 17 in the splendor of the White House with the grand jury watching by closed-circuit television. Clinton's personal attorney, David Kendall, on Saturday further refined the conditions for the president's testimony, saying the session also would be videotaped for those jurors unable to be present at the courthouse. "The audio-video transmission would be kept confidential," Kendall said in a statement.

Please see CLINTON, Page A5



President Clinton Agrees to testify voluntarily.

affair, was ordered by the courts to tell a grand jury what Clinton said to him.



Monica Lewinsky Finally talks to Kenneth Starr.

Then Ms. Lewinsky finally talked with prosecutors who had pursued her for six

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Comas Prairie



High: 85 Low: 44
Fair-pleasant-Sunny and warmer on Monday with highs 85 to 95.

Treasure Valley



High: 92 Low: 57
Sunny and fair tonight. Sunny and hot on Monday with highs in the upper 90s.

Sawtooth Mountains/
Wood River Valley

High: 80 Low: 39
Sunny and warmer; Sunny and warm Monday with highs 85 to 90.

Eastern Idaho



High: 82 Low: 49
Mostly sunny and a little warmer. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Mostly sunny and warmer on Monday.

Northern Idaho



High: 90 Low: 61
Sunny and warmer, with light and variable wind. Clear tonight. Sunny and hot on Monday with highs 95 to 100.

Northern Utah



High: 85 Low: 53
Mostly sunny and clear tonight. Monday sunny.

Northern Nevada



High: 88 Low: 55
High and sunny with wind coming from the west. Continued hot Monday.

Today



Monday



Tuesday



Wednesday



Thursday



IDAHO Weather

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Captains

Continued from A1

Past physical appearances, Munn and Massey are much alike.

Both are bright. Both think "it's about the job, and how it's done."

Massey graduated in his class from the Peace Officer Standards and Training academy and attended the FBI Academy. Last summer, Munn attended the Northwestern University Traffic Institute's command and management institute.

That's another source of joking rivalry, the comparative merits of the advanced law enforcement schools.

Both men are inveterate readers. Massey leans toward fiction; Munn reads to study his business.

And both have intense pride in the department.

"We both grew up here," Munn said. Massey is from the Denver area, moving to Idaho in 1976. He started working with the Department of Law Enforcement in 1978, at the Hollister post of entry. In the fall of 1979, Massey went to work for the ISP's commercial vehicle patrol.

Former Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls hired Massey in Twin Falls in 1981. Massey had spoken at his graduation from the POST academy. Qualls had also spoken, and he remembered Massey.

Munn's father, Jim Munn Sr., served as Twin Falls County sheriff for 14 years, and was a deputy before that. As a child, Munn frequently rode along with his father.

The activity of the police department caught Munn's eye. Munn started with Twin Falls police at age 19.

Rising through the ranks

Munn said he learned the basics of police work from Massey.

At the time, the police department had its own jail, and Munn worked the "desk," booking and tending to prisoners, dispatching officers to calls and handling people who came in off the street.

"It was a short course in sociology," Munn said.

Massey spent his first several months on the desk, working with Munn. The position was invaluable training, Massey said.

"It exposed you to people who were drunk and fighting, or victims. You were

the one who met them first," Massey said. "It was interesting to see the interaction of the veteran officers with people."

That April, Massey was sent out on patrol, and Munn went with him, riding with Massey every night for a year, until he was old enough to move to patrol himself.

"That's something that hasn't changed — his dedication hasn't changed," Massey said.

Munn demurs: "This is all I know how to do," he said.

Massey was appointed corporal in June 1986, and made sergeant three years later. Munn made corporal in 1987, and sergeant in 1991.

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Hodge was promoted to captain nine years ago and just celebrated his 25th year of service in the department. Hodge manages records, personnel, training and maintenance.

Munn is in charge of police on the street, including patrol, traffic control and the SWAT team. Massey manages distribution of cases to detectives, follow up cases, and makes sure detectives follow up leads.

Along the way, Massey and Munn have made a mark on the department.

Massey and Munn operate in the same realm of solving problems, said Sgt. Don Hall.

"Where a lot of cops would say, 'Sorry, that's a civil problem, see ya,' they try to be forward-looking," Hall said.

Munn attacks problems, Heideemann said.

"You can't hold him back," he said. "With age and experience, he's become a very, very thorough planner. He's now the type of supervisor where if one plan fails, he's got another. That's what experience has done for him."

The move to captain was more natural for Munn, Massey said.

"This is his niche in law enforcement. He's risen through the ranks and he's exactly where he should be in the police department," Massey said.

Massey said his decision to test for cap-

tain wasn't easy. He credits DeVore for the motivation.

"He (DeVore) instilled in me a desire to improve myself, that three years ago, I didn't see in myself," Massey said. "I was a sergeant, and that was about as far as I wanted to go."

The testing process was extensive and difficult. The tests were intended to look a bit farther than just captain, DeVore said. The next police chief should come from within the ranks, and the three captains should be candidates.

"I wanted to stay within the department, but I wanted to test them against officers from outside the area," DeVore said.

The three captains join DeVore making decisions, working out policy as a group. All take turns as acting chief when DeVore is away.

"We have a really good team. We find a consensus on issues. We may argue them out, but it's a give-and-take thing," DeVore said. "We try to come out with a decision together."

Munn and Massey give DeVore credit for improving the department, but also for giving them a chance to improve personally.

"He teaches you the whole game. He'll let you try something, and then let you do it," Massey said.

Managing

Removed from the action of the street and working on supervision and policy-making, both Munn and Massey say they're doing exactly what they know what to do. We're there to be a resource," Munn said.

"I believe we have the best, most proficient police department in Idaho. That's a bold statement, but these people know what they're doing, exactly. They know what to do. We're there to be a resource," Munn said.

"We came up through the ranks, and they let us do our job," Massey said. "As a corporal, you don't want to be the micro-manager by the sergeant. And we expect them to take that responsibility. That's what we pay them for."

But both retain their aggressive philosophy when it comes to fighting crime.

"You have to send the message, that if you shoot somebody in this town, you're gonna go to jail. They will ride this horse and ride it to the ground," Munn said.

NASA pays tribute to astronaut Shepard

The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — In a heartfelt memorial, the four remaining members of the Mercury 7 mission paid tribute Saturday to Alan B. Shepard Jr., who led them and all of America into space.

"Alan Shepard was many things," said Sen. John Glenn. "He was a patriot, the way he lived, he was a patriot, an officer, a leader. He was a hero. Most importantly to us, he was a close friend."

Murphy, Jackson, Glenn, Scott Carpenter, Walter Schirra, and Gordon Cooper were among more than 850 people attending the Johnson Space Center ceremony.

Shepard was 74 when he died in his sleep July 21 while being treated for leukemia at a Monterey, Calif., hospital.

He was the third member of America's seven original astronauts to die; preceded by Gus Grissom, "Deke" Slayton, who died of brain tumor in 1993, and William P. "Pete" Grissom, who

died in the Apollo 1 fire in 1967.

It was Shepard's 15-minute flight on May 5, 1961, aboard the Freedom 7 Mercury spacecraft that established the United States' presence in space.

Ten years later, after overcoming a serious inner-ear disorder that affected his balance for six years, Shepard returned to space on the Apollo mission, his family and friends on the moon. He commanded the Apollo 14 on Jan. 31, 1971.

He is one of 12 people to have walked on the moon, and the only one to have driven a golf ball from the lunar surface.

His colleagues vividly remembered Shepard's no-nonsense zest for life, his sense of family and devilish penchant for speed — particularly behind the wheel of his beloved Corvette.

"We raced many miles in identical Corvettes," Cooper told the crowd, then looked straight ahead, as if looking to his late friend. "I'm sorry Al, but I never told you that I changed the ratio in the differential. You really weren't any less a driver, it's just that I cheated a little."

Then Cooper became more serious. "Now you've out there in that big hangar in the sky," Cooper said. "We miss you, Al. We'll be there before long and we'll try some of that flying ourselves."

Crackdown on strip clubs begins

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — The city's crackdown on sex shows officially got under way this weekend with the padlocking of three topless bars, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani announced Saturday.

The three were closed Friday as part of a lawsuit and enforcement proceedings launched by the city against live-sex entertainment premises and book-and-video stores.

The city's enforcement action will trigger protracted case-by-case litigation that will involve around specific provisions and we'll try some of that flying ourselves."

from state Supreme Court justices under the city's existing nuisance abatement procedures — a civil process that allows a premise to be padlocked after three separate violations of various laws, including the sex-show zoning law.

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Allison Wilson, business manager

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The Times-News The Times-News

LOTTERY UPDATE

COMPLIMENTS TO: Connie Laird of Caldwell, who scored some big cash with our instant scratch game, Florida Flashes. Her score was higher than the score to beat: 100,000. She also had the correct symbol on two lines, which won her the top prize of \$40,000.

Another lucky player from Boise won the top prize on our instant scratch game, Cash Cash. She matched three turkey symbols and scored \$50,000.

Have you played Idaho's favorite game yet? Try Idaho Fast 5.

SAUNDERS, IDAHO

SAUNDERS, IDAHO

POOR C

NATION

Clinton lashes GOP's Patients' rights bill

The Washington Post

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. — President Clinton lashed the Republican congressional leadership Saturday for offering a patients' rights bill that he said is an "empty promise" that would be "more loophole than law."

"Breaking into a weekend of Democratic fund-raising and jockeying for position in the Hamptons, Clinton used his weekly radio address to sharpen the lines of division over rival plans for new regulations on managed care. Among the shortcomings of the Republican health bill he said, was that it would cover too few people, would not guarantee sufficient access to specialists and emergency rooms, and would not guarantee that aggrieved patients can sue their health care organizations."

Defending the GOP approach, Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, said in the Republican weekly address that her party would "insure" treatment decisions in the hands of doctors, not lawyers.

The House last month narrowly passed a GOP-drafted bill — a measure the White House has threatened to veto — but the Senate left this week for its

month-long August recess without acting. Many in both parties have predicted a political battle this fall to be decided by voters in the mid-term elections.

But Clinton in his address said there is time to enact legislation, and professed eagerness to work with Republicans. "There are only a few weeks left in this legislative session," Clinton said, "only a few weeks left to improve health care and strengthen families. Let's put progress ahead of partisanship."

Clinton invited Republican Rep. Michael P. Forbes, who represents the Hamptons area of Long Island, to watch him make the speech. Forbes is a co-sponsor of a health bill backed mostly by Democrats.

Clinton delivered his radio address from the fire station in Amagansett, joined by a group of doctors, nurses, and breast cancer patients (who were invited because the Democratic health bill guarantees hospital stays of at least 48 hours for women who have had breast surgery). He said his bill has support from organizations that include the American Medical Association and the American Small Business Alliance.

Clinton raises cash for the Democrats in Hamptons

AMAGANSETT, N.Y. (AP) — Long Island lobster and cold cash were being served up Saturday for celebrity-studded Democratic Party fund-raisers starring President Clinton, here on a break from his Washington worries.

It was a Hollywood-in-the-Hamptons weekend for the president, who was staying at Steven Spielberg's seaside estate and partying at the home of Alec Baldwin and Kim Basinger, the

married movie stars and political activists.

Clinton was welcomed with open arms and gestures of support from political pals and occasional knots of locals and tourists.

"Can I give you a kiss?" asked Adrienne Wagschal, a resident of both East Hampton and New York City's Upper East Side. She was wearing a T-shirt decorated with a picture of Clinton and his wife, Hillary.

Feds suspend executive order

The Washington Post

MILWAUKEE — The White House moved to avoid a confrontation with state and local officials by agreeing Saturday to suspend a controversial executive order on federalism President Clinton had signed this spring.

On the eve of the annual meeting of the nation's governors here, White House Chief of Staff Erskine B. Bowles and other administrative officials answered the complaining state and local officials the presidential directive.

They said the "unprecedented" indefinitely and their new language would be negotiated with them.

CLIP & SAVE

Tuesday
How Lunch With Us
Philly Steak Sandwich
with Steak Fries
& Choice of
Soup or Salad \$6.95

Wednesday
Turkey Sandwich
with Potatoes & Gravy
& Choice of
Soup or Salad \$6.95

Thursday
Chef Salad
with our
Delicious
Fresh Baked Bread \$5.95

Friday
Fresh Fruit Plate
with Cottage Cheese
and Fresh
Baked Bread \$5.95

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NATION

5 years after flood, life goes on

Valmeyer, Ill., residents move to higher ground

VALMEYER, Ill. (AP) — It was just another farmhouse outside another Midwestern town.

Then a news helicopter camera showed the Mississippi River charging through a gaping breach in the Columbia-Levee, ripping Virgil Gummshheimer's frame home off its foundations and carrying it downstream.

The failure of the levee also put Valmeyer right in the river's path and made it a symbol of the disastrous flood of 1993. And notwithstanding the charges against Valmeyer native Russell E. Weston Jr. in the killing of two guards at the U.S. Capitol, the collapse of the levee on Aug. 2, 1993, is still the biggest thing to happen to the town.

Tired of fighting the river and lured by promises of financial aid, the village voted to relocate and 500 people moved up onto the bluff, one mile east and 400 feet higher. In Missouri, Piquemont and Rhinecland made similar moves.

The old Valmeyer, about 25 miles south of St. Louis, is now a grassy, open town marked by a little park and narrow, vacant streets.

This year, like all those since the flood, people drove back down the hill to the old town and set up camp in their old yards, where they applauded and laughed and cried while watching their holiday parade.

"Every time I drive down Valmeyer Hill, I think I'm going home," Betty Knobloch said. "I just can't get it through my head that it's not there any more."

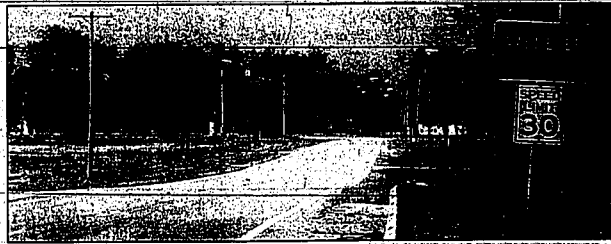
The flood of 1993 was a far-reaching summer-long disaster. Heavy spring snowmelt and weeks of incessant rain sent the Mississippi and its tributaries surging to record levels in parts of nine states. The flood killed 48 people, inundated 25 million acres, forced 74,000 people from their homes and caused as much as \$20 billion in damage.

Five years later, some residents of the new Valmeyer have accepted their new circumstances, but others are still bitter.

"This will never be my home," said Dorothy Schroder, sitting among new knickknacks in her apartment at the senior citizens complex.

Mrs. Schroder had wanted to live out her years in the home where she and her late husband raised their children. Now, without enough money to buy a new house, the apartment is her only option.

She can't even replace the cat she lost in the flood because she can't afford the \$300 deposit the seniors' complex requires, so she makes do with a couple of tiny



A sign leading into the old location of Valmeyer, Ill., shows a population of 900. The town has relocated atop a Mississippi River bluff since the Great Flood of 1993 destroyed it. Green fields line the road that once was the location of homes.

turtles in a bowl.

"I don't like living in an apartment," she said flatly.

Some people say they're dealing with the upheaval. "There's always a little tug in

your heart. I still get homesick," said Charlotte Gartzke. "But you have to move on."



Dorothy Schroder tends to her roses in front of her home in Valmeyer, Ill.

tall trees shaded homesteads for generations of German immigrant farm families.

"It's not what it was before," said village administrator Dennis Knobloch, who is not related to Betty Knobloch. "People just have that longing."

"Everyone who went through that process is in some way scarred," he said.

Gummshheimer, the farmer who "lost his" house to the Mississippi, is back living in the bottom land, but he doesn't want to talk about the flood.

Weston's family, who found themselves in the spotlight after the Capitol shooting, remodeled their flood-damaged house and stayed put.

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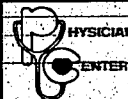
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Clinton

released by the White House. As these events unfolded, the first inklings of erosion in Clinton support came from those ever-watched public opinion polls.

Approval of the job Clinton is doing in office remains solid, but—disquietingly—for the Clintonites is an increase in the percentage of Americans who think impeachment proceedings would be justified if he lied under oath or obstructed justice.

"Honestly, I do think he did something," said Detroit tourist Michael Osborne, 28, on his walk to the White House last week. "Something happened between them," said Osborne. "I would never decide he probably raped her, in not so many words, not to say anything."

From his vantage point in California, Leon Panetta, the former California congressman and Clinton chief of staff from 1994 to 1997 and grand jury witness, observed: "We're at the most crucial point of this entire matter."

If Clinton sticks to his January denial — "I did not have sexual relations with that woman" — it

And so a mighty crisis has grown from a rumor about a president who has had women problems from his first days in public office, back in Arkansas.

could mean another six months of investigation and uproar, said Panetta. If Clinton admits he lied, it could end quickly. Panetta does not expect an impeachment. But he does expect a congressional "admonition" — a legislative wrap across the knuckles — which could not do anything but weaken Clinton's presidency.

"I've always said that the key thing is for the president to tell the truth and to tell the nation," said the ex-advisor.

And so a mighty crisis has grown from a rumor about a president who has had women problems from his first days in public office, back in Arkansas. And about which even he, along with the Jay Lenos of the late night world, once could joke: He started a speech in March. "Please withhold the subpoenas until all the jokes have been told."

But the humor has long since been worn out. "It is true that she has telephone tapes and the taped words belie his assertion, then it not only embarrasses him but creates a crisis of confidence in his presidency," says presidential biographer Robert Dallek. "This matter is poised on the edge of a razor. It could topple him, but it's hard to imagine the Republicans really want him out."

William Connolly Jr., a Washington and Lee University political scientist, and a Republican, expects Starr to write a report to Congress that lays out "a pattern of deceit ranging from Whitewater to Lewinsky."

"If Starr pieces these all together, it undermines the president's credibility and makes the case that he has been lying to us from the beginning," Connolly says. "If he shows that, I think the country will turn against Clinton."

On the other hand, Lyndon Johnson's former press secretary, George Reedy, is convinced the whole matter will dribble away.

"Good god, Congress is not going to impeach a man because he had a pass at a woman and then lied about it," says Reedy. "If you're going to prosecute men, because that's what you have about three-quarters of the male population in the country in all."

Starr wasn't sent out to investigate sex, in the beginning. He was appointed with almost unlimited powers to investigate Whitewater, the Clintons' Arkansas land investment that's been a nagging issue for years.

His mandate was gradually expanded to other grievances. And then came Ms. Lewinsky,

the White House intern. She was called to give a sworn statement in Paula Jones' now-dismissed sexual harassment lawsuit against Clinton, another hang-over from Arkansas. Under oath, she denied sex with the president.

"She may, or may not, have discussed in advance with Clinton what to say about their relationship. Those talks by unidentified sources who have parceled

out tidbits of this story say that she is ready to testify that she and Clinton talked about keeping their relationship quiet, but that he did not instruct her to lie about it under oath."

Ms. Lewinsky talked to a woman she befriended in the Pentagon, Linda Tripp, who taped their conversations. She gave her tapes to Starr. On Jan. 13, Tripp let FBI agents wire her with a hidden microphone to record another conversation with Ms. Lewinsky.

On her tapes, Ms. Lewinsky is said to have talked, a lot, about sex with the president. But she also quoted as saying, "I have lied my entire life."

Mrs. Tripp became the longest-running witness before the Starr grand jury, joining the parade of "Secret Service" White House staffers whose job it is to serve up presidential snacks in a palatial Oval Office. Ms. Lewinsky's mother and girlfriends, Clinton's secretary, presidential aides in suits, another woman with another tale of an amulet with the president.

The president promised to tell all. On Friday, he said, "No one wants to get this matter behind us more than I do."

accept maybe all the rest of the American people. I am looking forward to the opportunity in the next few days of testifying. I will do so completely and truthfully."

The country feigned indifference. People tell the pollsters this is a matter between him, her and Mrs. Clinton. What it concerns personal behavior, not his performance as president.

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Kennedy, Gals-CD	Herman, Jewelry Boxes-NE
Henry, Calligraphy-Canada	Blagg, Oils-OR
Kraigh, Leather Cases-ID	Schwartzman, Photo-MT

How it happened

A chronology of events in the Monica Lewinsky inquiry.

- Jan. 22, 1998: Linda Tripp provides Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's office with taped conversations between her and former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.
- Jan. 23, 1998: Starr issues a subpoena for the FBI and records a conversation with Ms. Lewinsky.
- Jan. 24: Ms. Lewinsky hands Mr. Tripp a three-page document of talking points in the last contact between the two women.
- Jan. 25: Prosecutors confront Ms. Lewinsky and unsuccessfully seek her deposition.
- Jan. 27: President Clinton testifies in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit and denies a sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinsky.
- Jan. 28: First news stories appear that Starr has expanded his investigation to look at whether Clinton and Ms. Lewinsky had an affair and tried to cover it up.
- Jan. 28: During a White House news conference, Clinton says, "I did not have sexual relations with that woman. I never lay with anybody."
- Jan. 29: Starr issues a grand jury subpoena.
- Jan. 30: Former Clinton aide Catherine Wiley speaks on CBS' 60 Minutes, saying that Clinton made Lewinsky admit adultery to her in a secret to the Oval Office in 1993.
- Jan. 31: Clinton invokes executive privilege in an effort to block grand jury questioning of aides Bruce Lindsey and Sidney Blythe.
- April 1: In Arkansas, U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright dismisses the Jones lawsuit against Clinton.
- May 8: In Washington, U.S. District Judge Nicole Holloway Johnson denies the White House executive privilege claim.
- May 22: Judge Johnson rules that Starr's Service agents can be compelled to testify before a grand jury.
- June 2: Lewinsky denies the affair.
- June 10: Clinton denies the affair.
- June 17: A federal grand jury hears testimony from Starr's Service agents that they observed Lewinsky while granting the president's immunity.
- June 27: After Supreme Court Justices William Rehnquist and Ruth Bader Ginsburg refuse to block the order for Starr's Service testimony, the agents report to the grand jury. Prosecutors issue a subpoena compelling Clinton's testimony.
- July 27: A federal appeals court rules that Lindsey's testimony is not shielded by executive privilege. Ms. Lewinsky talks with prosecutors.
- July 28: Ms. Lewinsky is given immunity from prosecution in exchange for her agreement to testify.
- July 28: Clinton agrees to testify by videotape from the White House, and prosecutors withdraw their subpoenas.
- July 29: Starr's Service agents tell the grand jury that they have given prosecutors a dress that she says may contain evidence of a sexual encounter with the president.
- July 31: Clinton says he is anxious to testify "completely and truthfully."

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NATION

THE FAMILY'S STIGMA

Oswald, Bundy, Hinckley, McVeigh — and now Weston

WASHINGTON (AP) — A son, a grandchild, a husband does something terrible and the family name is tainted forever. Oswald, Ray, Bundy, Hinckley, McVeigh, Kaczynski. And now the suspect's name is Weston — Russell Weston Jr., accused of killing two Capitol Police officers.

While the families of the dead grieve and are comforted by millions, the families of the accused and convicted also suffer. For the rest of their lives, they live with the deed, the accusation, the stigma — and, only occasionally, the sympathy of strangers.

"There's such a swirl of emotions," said David Kaczynski, younger brother of Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski, who was sentenced in May to four life sentences plus 30 years for planting and mailing bombs that left three dead and 29 injured.

It was David who called the FBI's attention to Theodore, 56. The lead prosecutor in the case, Robert Cleary, called David "a true American hero."

"It's kind of hard to know what you feel," David said in a telephone interview from his job at a shelter for runaway and homeless youth in Albany, N.Y. "I felt numb. I felt frozen. I felt very vulnerable. And there is the instantaneous feeling that you know your life is never going to be the same."

In 1979, when Lee Harvey Oswald was seized as John F. Kennedy's assassin, life became "unbearable," said his widow, Marina. Even two decades later, their daughter, June, who was 1 year old at the time of the shooting, felt the sting when her assigned college roommate demanded the move out.

Serial killer Ted Bundy's mother Louise said the year he was executed, 1989, that she got stares or averted looks whenever she pulled out a credit card or signed a check. Once, at a Methodist women's retreat, Mrs. Bundy talked about her son and the trauma caused in her life.

Another woman began crying. "She was the mother of one of Ted's victims," Mrs. Bundy recalled. The two women did not speak after that. They turned away when they met.

Being caught up in a ghastly public crime also gave new direction to JoAnn and John Hinckley, parents of John Hinckley. Their son wounded President Reagan and three others in an assassination attempt in 1981. Found not guilty by reason of insanity, he was committed indefinitely to a mental hospital.

After the trial, "We just wanted to go back to Colorado and be private people again," Jack Hinckley said later.

Instead, the Hinckleys formed a fund to support research and public education about mental illness. "Someone ought to be doing something to combat the stigma, to raise public awareness of this problem," explained



Russell Eugene Weston Jr., in this August 1991 Lewis and Clark County, Mont., Sheriff's booking photo, was charged at the time for drug possession. Today Weston is the suspect in the Capitol Hill shooting in Washington, which occurred July 24.

Earl Ray died in April of liver failure, but Jerry is still campaigning for new tests on a rifle that he says will show his brother is innocent, a cause he's championed for 30 years.

When a relative is caught up in a sensational killing, "it changes your life completely," Jerry Ray said from his home in Smartt, Tenn. "You can't work at certain places because of the notoriety. They don't want anybody where the FBI would be out all the time."

In 1963, when Lee Harvey Oswald was seized as John F. Kennedy's assassin, life became "unbearable," said his widow, Marina. Even two decades later, their daughter, June, who was 1 year old at the time of the shooting, felt the sting when her assigned college roommate demanded the move out.

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Hinckley's father. The parents sensed a need

after getting scores of letters from parents. One said: "I held my breath until they gave the gunman's name. I was so afraid it was my son."

The Hinckleys traveled the country lecturing about mental illness.

"We discovered similar problems wherever we went," the Hinckleys wrote in a book about their crusade.

"These people felt painfully cut off from their communities not so much by anything other people did, as by their own secretiveness."

David Kaczynski also drew comfort from strangers amid the anguish he still feels.

"People were much more supportive and kinder than we could ever imagine," he said. "We got hundreds of letters from people struggling with a family member with mental illness and not knowing what to do. That was tremendously helpful, to know that people cared. There was not a single ugly letter."

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mechanical or chemical control. Failure to abate weed problems can result in fines, property tax liens, or court actions.

General services provided by the City include weed identification, information pamphlets and inspections of problem properties. For more information contact Sherry Jeff at 736-2264.

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NATION

Accident during Fun-Train's first full run kills truck driver in Florida

LAKE ALFRED, Fla. (AP) — A driver was killed Saturday when the Fun-Train, a family attraction on rails, ran into his tow truck during the train's first full trial run between Orlando and Tampa.

The train struck the truck at a central Florida grade crossing about an hour after it left Tampa. None of the 20 passengers was reported injured. The identity of the truck driver was not released.

It wasn't known what the truck was doing on the tracks, said Ron Hartman, chief operating officer of First American Railways, which owns the Fun-Train.

The eight-car train can travel at speeds up to 79 mph and is operated by Amtrak, Hartman said.

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trees and a thatched hut where passengers can drink cocktails and dance. The train, with four guest cars and four entertainment cars, also has a baggage car and two locomotives.

Immigration of the Tampa-Orlando weekend service was scheduled for next week, Hartman said. It was unclear who the passengers on Saturday's trial run were. Hartman said trials would be suspended for at least a day.

6 sets of twins give new meaning to baby boom

NEW YORK (AP) — The Doubtless folks might want to pay attention. Obstetricians at Beth Israel Medical Center in New York City probably were seeing double Thursday after helping to deliver six sets of twins in 29 hours.

"This is extremely unusual," said Dr. Alan Jacobs, head of obstetrics and gynecology at the hospital. "We've seen two sets of twins in a day, but we've never seen more."

The baby boomlet began at 7:40 a.m. Thursday, when Mimi Brill gave birth to 6.8-pound Isobel and, a few hours later, to 7.1-pound Grace. Lan Chu Cheung made it an even dozen, delivering Yun Chon and Yun Ioi

just after 1 p.m. Friday. All together, there were four pairs of girls and two pairs of boys. New papa Sidney Capers was thrilled to be part of the twin explosion.

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Judge says no to new trial for Exxon

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Exxon Corp.'s request for a new trial in the Exxon Valdez oil spill case has been rejected again by a federal judge, who dismissed claims that a guard interfered with the jury.

Judge H. Russel Holland found no grounds to allegations that a court guard coerced the jury into its \$5.3 billion award to fishermen, natives and others harmed by the 11-million gallon oil spill in 1989. He said the testimony of juror Rita Wilson was unreliable and that a story told of being threatened by the guard was not credible.

Exxon claimed the court guard, Donald Warrick, pulled one juror aside during deliberations in the 1994 trial, showed him a bullet and his gun, and suggested that another, recalled juror be "put out of her misery." The judge said Warrick was referring to Ms. Wilson.

Warrick earlier denied under oath that the incident happened. After later admitting he lied in court, Warrick was forced to resign in December 1995. He died of a heart attack four months later.

Despite Warrick's admission, the judge on Friday said Wilson did not have any inappropriate encounter with Warrick during jury deliberations.

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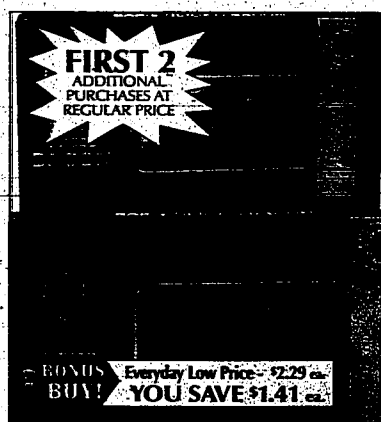
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NATION

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Sugar Rodriguez swings her Clubhouse, 11th, by the clubhouse housemaster in a clubhouse at the Tajano Arts Festival and Low Rider Car Show recently in Austin, Texas. Rodriguez, a wedding in the field, was concerned that her dog might dehydrate in the heat that has blistered the state for more than one month.

Black leaders scorn media tactics

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Former Agriculture secretary Mike Espy minced no words in describing his view of the media.

He says "to ignore what's on the evening news and the radio," Espy told the annual convention of the National Association of Black Journalists here last week. "It's hard to do. You're embarrassed by much of it. It's hurtful. It hurts your family. ... I really wish many of you would not take at face value accusations which are leveled against politicians."

Espy, of course, has a strong interest in the subject. He is under indictment by an independent counsel for allegedly soliciting \$35,000 worth of gifts from companies he was regulating. But others on the panel suggested, in milder language, that they believe black officials should receive harsher scrutiny from the mainstream press than white politicians.

"Black officials get elected, they get very visible and they become targets," said Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga. Barking back to the civil rights struggle, he said, "As journalists, you must never, ever forget that history."

Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., who had been the subject of an Internal Revenue Service probe into her handling of campaign funds, criticized the press for invading officials' privacy and turning news into entertainment. Asked if the media are giving the public what it wants, she said, "If the marketplace had its children, you'd have slavery and children doing labor."

NBC's Gwen Ifill said that when she was a Washington Post reporter, she tried without success to determine whether black officials were unfairly targeted for prosecution. "I've never been able to conclude that there was a vast conspiracy," she said. "Are

we not seeking out a white guy who is

who's been indicted?"

But Espy said the media "anti-

sensationalism" allegation, noting

that his brother, James, was once

self manager of Christine White,

even after a judge threw out

charges of illegal fundraising

against him. He also portrayed

himself as a victim. "If you try to

be a change agent, there will no

doubt be some retaliation," Espy

said.

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Site needs donors to offset insurance shortfall

Arson damages boyhood home of Thomas Wolfe

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Tourists can't go to Thomas Wolfe's boyhood home again unless private donors help offset an insurance shortfall to make a full repair possible. The childhood home of the

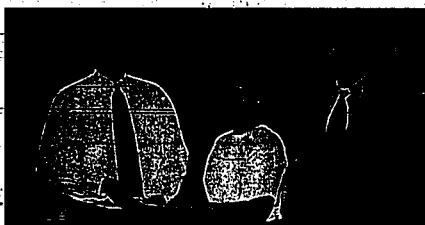
"Look Homeward, Angel" and "You Can't Go Home Again" author was torched by an arsonist July 24, but since the house wasn't a total loss, partial insurance payments likely won't cover restoration costs. The 115-year-old house, where Wolfe grew up, was insured by the state for \$1 million; the historical contents for \$50,000 and the historical items for \$125,000.

state Historical Sites Administrator James McPherson said. A local fund to help restore the Thomas Wolfe Memorial has already raised more than \$3,300. The actual cost of restoration is unknown. There was heavy fire damage to the home where more than 4,000 Wolfe artifacts and many other period pieces were housed.

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NATION

Starr puts his faith in facts

Jones dismissal won't deter prosecutor in his pursuit for the truth

The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — The day after a judge dismissed the Paula Jones lawsuit, an undeterred Kenneth Starr talked about a television hero from his 1950s youth: Jack Webb, Sgt. Joe Friday of "Dragnet" fame.

"Just the facts m'f'n, Jack Webb would say," the smiling, chubby-cheeked Starr told reporters. "That's something that I always remember. 'Just the facts.'"

Over at the White House, one lawyer recalled another '50s cultural artifact, the film "The Caine Mutiny." The protagonist, a maniacal captain, is toppled after an obsessive search for missing stragglers.

"Ken Starr is Captain Queeg," the lawyer said of the film's lead character.

Such are the starkly different portraits of the lawyer who, with a little luck, might have been sitting on the Supreme Court today. Instead, the Texas native is investigating a sex scandal, namely whether President Clinton tried to conceal an affair with a former intern during Jones' sexual misconduct suit. Clinton denies the allegations.

Friends said it is especially ironic that Starr would be engaged in such messy business, given his reputation for churning complex and off-color jokes. "The attacks on him are invariably political and I'm not surprised at all in the least," said Jay Bylleskov, a law partner who described Starr as "an exceedingly judicious legal scholar whose first instinct is to be a judge."

Yet, if Starr is unable to make a credible obstruction of justice case, historians might well echo the Cajun cadences of James Carville.

"I don't think Starr is out to get the truth," the former Clinton campaign consultant said. "I think he's out to get the president."

Kenneth Starr's moment of truth is approaching. In recent weeks, he and his staff have made bold moves signaling the beginning of the end of their investigation.

They cut an immunity deal with the former intern, Monica Lewinsky, for her testimony. They completed the grand jury questioning of Linda Tripp, whose tapes of Lewinsky triggered the investigation in the first place.

And on Aug. 17, Starr and his staff will confront the president himself in a closed-circuit television deposition at the White House.

It will be a meeting of two foes who share some striking similarities. Both are middle-class Southern boys who rose to the top of their professions through hard work, prestigious law degrees and raw ambition.

Starr is the most controversial independent counsel in history, heading a four-year, \$40 million investigation that began with the Whitewater land transaction and now covers alleged sex and perjury.

Understanding Starr might



Kenneth Starr

Understood by James Blumenthal.

help understand how the nation got here, his friends and critics agree. But as with so much of the Lewinsky matter, the assessment of Starr depends on where the speaker stands.

To Clinton supporters, he is a Republican determined to destroy the president. They cite his private legal representation of tobacco companies and other enemies of the administration. They say his religious zealotry has made him a zealot.

Critics also fault Starr's aggressiveness as prosecutor, accusing FBI surveillance of a Trump-Lewinsky meeting, apparent threats to prosecute Lewinsky's mother, and grand jury questioning of Clinton aide Sidney Blumenthal about his press contacts.

"Blumenthal wrote the White House Independent Counsel for Kenneth Starr is a transparently dishonest attempt to destroy the presidency," Starr is profoundly political in his intent, Blumenthal said in a recent speech in Harvard.

Starr friends say he is anything but — that in fact he has a "political tin ear" that has been something of a handicap. They describe a man motivated by an absolute sense of fairness and justice, rather than malice. His religion is sincere, but personal, friends said, and his professional god is the law itself.

They note that Starr's reputation for fairness was at stake in pre-Whitewater days, craft a review the dispatches of Sam Packwood during that sexual harassment investigation.

"Ken Starr was every Democratic favorite. Republican, he was considered above partisanship," said Paul Gumpert, another law partner. "The only thing that's changed is that these boys are in the scope and they have to live back."

Starr is described by friends as an optimistic and energetic person, a devoted family man, known to suburban, little-league as "Coach Ken." Many say the final product of the Lewinsky investigation will vindicate him. Others are unsure.

"Ken believes, at the end of the day, the facts are the facts," said Cappuccino, whose office

like that of Starr, overlooks the White House. "He's more cynical than that."

Starr's Texas roots extend to the rocky Gats of the Red River. He was born in Vernon, Texas, along the Oklahoma border, on July 21, 1946. His father, a Church of Christ preacher, established young Ken's churchgoing habits in infancy.

The Rev. Willie Douglas Starr, also a barber in the tiny town of Trilla, Texas, moved the family several times before they landed (for good) in San Antonio in the late 1950s.

The Starrs named the youngest of their three children Kenneth Winston, after Winston Churchill — but called him "Joe-Boy" for an apparent reason. A chubby, blonde-curler tyke, he grew into a straight-arrow source of queries to mother—Vannie Maude Starr.

"He was a good boy, not one of those boys who can run around at night," said Starr, 50. She declined to comment further, citing the family's decision to honor Starr's recent request that they refrain from interviews.

Vannie Starr, whose husband died in 1980, spoke from her square, clapboard house on the outskirts of San Antonio's south side. This is where the Whitewater prosecutor grew up until where she has told interviewers, her son's hobby was shrimping.

"The guy you see today is the same guy I have known since I was 12 years old," said a middle-school buddy, Sam Millsap Jr., a San Antonio lawyer and former Becker County district attorney. "He's not just a prepared and the 'straight-talking' guy."

Clinton allies are certain the

Starr investigation will turn out worse for the prosecutor than for the president, that Captain Queeg will trump Sgt. Friday.

"I would not want his place in history for all the tea in China," said Abner Mikva, an appeals court colleague who later dealt with Starr as White House counsel.

Back on April 2, as he extolled the virtues of Jack Webb, Starr assured reporters that he and his staff could sleep well at night because they were doing their jobs.

"I have a great faith in facts," Starr said. "I have a great and enduring faith in the law. Facts and law, that's what we deal with. We don't deal in politics."

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POOR

Lewinsky immunity deal was choreographed carefully

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Five days after issuing a subpoena for President Clinton's testimony, independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr moved quickly to obtain Monica S. Lewinsky's full cooperation by arranging a pair of secret meetings in private homes that led to the former White House intern receiving a grant of full immunity from prosecution, her attorneys recalled in interviews Saturday.

Veteran defense lawyers Plato Cacheris and Jacob A. Stein said Starr clearly was in a hurry to wrap up a deal that would produce Lewinsky's sworn testimony about her relationship with the president as well as important physical evidence, including a blue dress, which may contain semen stains, and tape-recordings of brief telephone messages left by Clinton.

In their first on-the-record interviews, Cacheris and Stein provided accounts of the ticklish negotiations leading up to a critical immunity agreement that could spell legal and political trouble for the president. The agreement is a significant development in Starr's investigation of Clinton because over the past six months, Lewinsky had failed to obtain immunity from her previous attorney, William H. Ginsburg of Los Angeles.

An atmosphere of mistrust had developed between Starr and Ginsburg, a medical malpractice lawyer whose television appearances became so frequent that some prosecutors felt he was representing Lewinsky chiefly to enhance his own reputation. Moreover, Ginsburg did little to assuage doubts about Lewinsky's credibility in the face of published reports that she had told her one-time friend Linda Tripp



Before heading into the golf course Saturday, President Clinton has a word with White House political adviser Doug Shackelford at the Atlantic Golf Club in Bridgewater, N.Y.

in a tape-recorded phone conversation. "I have lied my entire life,"

The hiring of Cacheris and Stein in June confronted Starr with two experienced Washington attorneys with an accomplished track record in criminal law and a knack for negotiating with federal prosecutors.

Starr's office could not be reached for comment on the deal leading to immunity.

Beginning on July 22 with an hour-long discussion at the suburban Washington home of Starr's ethics counselor, Sam Dash, and continuing on July 27 through a five-hour session at a New York City apartment, Starr and his prosecutors emphasized that they were "interested in the truth as Lewinsky recalled it," Stein said.

He added that Dash, who knew the defense lawyers from the rules-all three played in the Watergate scandal of the 1970s, administration, "assured Starr that Plato and I would not sponsor someone who would manipulate the facts."

On July 27, Starr invited a week-long impasse in immunity talks for Lewinsky's telephone call to his office. According to Cacheris, Starr simply said, "Let's meet." The lawyers were unaware that Starr had recently subpoenaed Clinton, but in retrospect the independent counsel wanted to link up Lewinsky's story to prepare for Clinton's

eventual testimony, legal experts said.

The next day, the defense lawyers found themselves sharing burgers with Starr in the family room of Dash's home. Cacheris described the gathering as "extremely friendly, relaxed and informal."

Dash served as chief counsel of the Senate Watergate Committee 25 years ago. Cacheris represented Attorney General John W. Mitchell in the scandal and Stein defended Dwight Chapin, a senior Nixon White House aide, and later Kenneth Parkinson, a Union campaign official.

At the conclusion of the initial meeting, Starr proposed a "queen

for a day" session for Lewinsky — legal jargon for an interrogation that allows prosecutors to evaluate a potential witness without using any of the information to bring a case against them.

Representing Starr at this meeting in a private Manhattan apartment was Robert Bittman, a top staff member whose father, William O. Bittman, was a friend of Cacheris and Stein from Watergate days as the lawyer for former White House operative E. Howard Hunt Jr.

Sydney Jean Hoffmann, a lawyer in Cacheris' firm who had been chosen to defend Lewinsky in June, at first led the 25-year-old woman through her entire account for Bittman.

Then Bittman spent about four hours posing his own questions to Lewinsky.

The immunity negotiations went smoothly. The next day, Starr phoned Stein to arrange for the defense lawyers and the independent counsel to sign an official "letter agreement" spelling out Lewinsky's complete immunity.

In their interviews Saturday, Cacheris and Stein refused to disclose specific terms of the agreement or to discuss any physical evidence Lewinsky turned over to Starr last week. According to sources familiar with the negotiations, Lewinsky provided prosecutors with a navy blue dress and tapes from her telephone machine.

Law enforcement sources said the dress was still being analyzed by the FBI for any DNA markings that could be compared with Clinton's genetic makeup. Contrary to earlier reports, the unaltered dress has at least

one visible stain of unknown composition, a legal source said.

Lewinsky was undergoing more closed-door interrogation by Starr's prosecutors over the week end, with no date yet established for her first grand jury appearance. The president is due to testify in a videotaped session at the White House on Aug. 17.

In another development Saturday that raised doubts about Lewinsky's credibility, the Oregonian newspaper in Portland quoted from a letter she allegedly forged three years ago on behalf of a married man with whom she was sexually involved.

In 1995, Lewinsky was reported

edly in a sexual relationship with a Lewis & Clark college drama department employee. In order to help the man find additional employment, the Oregonian reported the Lewinsky drafted a letter of reference and signed the name of David Bliss, another theater department worker.

Bliss eventually obtained the letter, and he turned it over to Starr's team in January when her relationship with Clinton first became known. This week, Bliss released the letter to the Oregonian.

Lewinsky later wrote Bliss a letter of apology for forging his signature.

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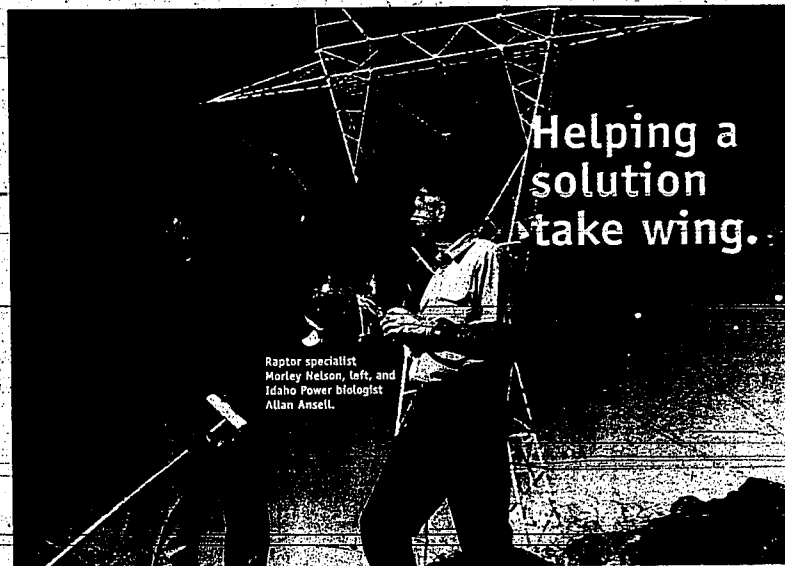
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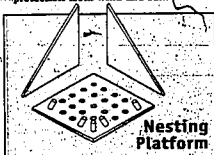
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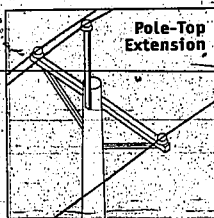
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WORLD

Battle continues in Kosovo



Ethnic Albanians welcome a convoy with humanitarian aid, donated by UNHCR, destined for about 2,000 Albanian refugees in the village of Crnovid, Kosovo, Yugoslavia Saturday. Thousands of ethnic Albanians fled from their homes following recent Serbian government forces offensive against Albanian militants of the Kosovo Liberation Army.

LIKOVAC, Yugoslavia (AP)—Serbian forces attacked and burned villages Saturday in troubled Kosovo province, despite an official pledge that their offensive was over. The fighting added to a flood of displaced and destitute people fleeing their homes.

On Thursday, Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic told a European Union delegation that an eight-day Serb offensive against the Kosovo Liberation Army had ended. But he refused to pull police and the federal army from the province, a key demand by ethnic Albanians before negotiations can start on a peaceful settlement of the conflict that has killed hundreds of people, including many children.

Meanwhile, international charitable organizations began ferrying food and other supplies to thousands of ethnic Albanians who have become refugees in their own homeland. A 14-truck aid convoy reached the southern town of Prizren.

A small convoy carrying aid from the U.N. refugee agency, the World Food Program and other charities also delivered wheat flour, cooking oil, mineral water and other essentials to up to 1,000 refugees camped in the hills northwest of Mitrovica.

IMF discusses Russian loan package in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia has made progress in getting its budget in order and must keep improving it, it was told by the International Monetary Fund to release the next installment of a multibillion-dollar loan, a top IMF official said Saturday.

Stanley Fischer, the IMF's first deputy managing director, told reporters that the Russian government had improved its revenue collection and controls over spending — so far.

Complacency must be avoided. A lot of work must be done in the coming weeks and months, Fischer said after two days of meetings in Moscow.

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Genocide suspect dies in his cell

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — A Bosnian Serb who set up three notorious prison camps died in his cell Saturday of a heart attack, ending a U.N. tribunal's first genocide trial.

Milan Kovacevic died just after 9 a.m. in his holding cell at a high-security prison outside The Hague, where he had been held since his arrest a year ago, the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal said.

Kovacevic, 57, was charged with genocide, war crimes and crimes against humanity for alleged atrocities committed in northwest Bosnia's Prijedor region in 1992. He had pleaded innocent to all 15 charges against him and faced a possible life sentence if convicted.

Tribunal spokesman Christian Charrier said Kovacevic had a history of health trouble and had suffered strokes. He said the body had been taken to a mortuary and would be returned to Bosnia after a routine investigation by Dutch authorities.

Kovacevic, a former anesthetologist and Prijedor mayor, was the second Serb suspect to die in



Bosnian Serb Milan Kovacevic, who was among a group of municipal officials charged with orchestrating atrocities against Muslims and Croats in Bosnian custody. In June, Slavko Dokmanovic hanged himself in his cell while awaiting the verdict in his war crimes trial.

Iran bans pro-democracy paper

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's hard-line clergy banned a pro-democracy newspaper Saturday, hours after the daily's editor said he was assaulted and threatened with death by Islamic militants.

The Touse daily is the latest target in the power struggle

between moderate President Mohammad Khatami, who favors a freer press, and conservative clerics who want to maintain strict control over information.

A branch of the Tehran Justice Department issued the ban on Touse with immediate effect, the Islamic Republic News Agency said.

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New Japanese government: Same old song

Analysts: Don't expect big changes that country needs

TOKYO (AP)—Japan is a nation thirsting for change. The economy is sinking deeper into recession, its leaders are widely accused of inaction and mismanagement, and the mood is growing gloomier by the day.

But Japan's new government will be anything but revolutionary.

In electing ruling party favorite Keizo Obuchi as prime minister Thursday, lawmakers picked an inconspicuous consensus builder to try to rouse Japan from its malaise and win the confidence of its allies.

The choice only intensified spreading discontent among reformist lawmakers and urban voters who want to thrust the governing Liberal Democratic Party from power.



Keizo Obuchi

While opposition leaders kept up demands for immediate general elections to pick a new Parliament, voters were even less diplomatic. "The person I least wanted to become prime minister was," said Yoshiaki Yamaoka, 51, a trading company worker in Tokyo. "He won't be able to make decisions by himself. He'll just follow the instructions of party elders."

To be sure, Japan's economic problems seem so deep that no leader could reasonably be expected to roll into office and turn the financial mess around with a few quick reforms.

The government announced Friday that unemployment hit a record-high 4.3 per-

cent in June. The American credit monitoring firm Moody's Investors Service is recommending its top rating on Japanese government debt. Backskeptics are piling up at a record rate.

Butts, meanwhile, are struggling to write off growing burdens of bad loans left over from the real estate market crash of the early 1990s. The government estimates banks' problem loans total \$235 billion, but some experts put the figure at nearly twice that.

Obuchi's unenvied dilemma is with what many economists recommend: tax cuts and public works spending to stimulate the economy. He has proposed \$42 billion in new loans and \$70 billion in extra public works spending.

He also is pushing ahead with legislation started by his predecessor, Ryutaro Hashimoto, to liquidate failing financial institutions. "I hope the economy will

recover in around two years," he told reporters Friday at his first news conference as prime minister.

Conscious of his image as a status-quo, make-no-waves operator, Obuchi tried to jazz up the new Cabinet by appointing former Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa as finance chief, capitalizing on that party elder's credentials as an economics expert. He served as finance minister in the 1980s and prime minister in 1991-93.

The move sparked a rally in the lackluster Tokyo stock market, but it also was tarred by some as a sign of inertia, with critics pointing out Miyazawa had a hand in the policies that led to Japan's economic mess. "I rather doubt Miyazawa is going to do anything particularly drastic," said Jason James, a strategist at James Capel Pacific Ltd., a brokerage in Tokyo. "He wasn't a spectacularly effective prime minister or finance minister last time around."

Floods ravage China, Korea

BEIJING (AP)—Floodwaters rose along the swollen Yangtze River on Saturday, while new flooding hit southern and north-east China, state-run media reported.

Seven people died in a flash flood caused by torrential rains in southern Jiangxi province, bringing to at least 1,268 the number of people killed in this summer's floods.

In South Korea, gushing streams swollen by torrential rains swept over hundreds of sleeping campers, killing at least 20 people and leaving 70 others missing, relief officials said Saturday. The downpours also submerged homes and farmland, washed away roads, and triggered landslides.

IN CUSTODY



Camodian police escort former Khmer Rouge general Noun Chet accused of sedition and murdering three Western tourists in 1994 to the Phnom Penh police station Saturday. The arrest was announced by Minister Hun Sen, the apparent winner in recent elections, as part of a move to gain international acceptance and legitimacy.

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Civilians flee during fighting

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India and Pakistan pounded the territory they both claim with mortar and artillery fire Saturday, terrorizing and killing civilians in Kashmir as they fled for their homes.

Pakistan military sources said four Indian fighter planes briefly crossed into Pakistani air space Saturday. Indian Air Force spokesman R.K. Dhirga called the reports "false and baseless."

On both sides of the border through the disputed region, thousands of civilians reportedly were fleeing their homes to escape shelling.

Four civilians were killed Saturday in India, Press Trust of India reported. It was unclear whether the fighting caused any deaths Saturday in Pakistan.

On Friday, Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee and his Pakistani counterpart Nawaz Sharif ended talks in the Sri Lankan capital of Colombo, unwilling to soften their positions on Kashmir.

Both India and Pakistan claim all of Kashmir, which is divided



AP photo

Kashmiris living on the India/Pakistan border break down as they talk Saturday about fighting that drove them from their homes.

between them. They have fought two wars over the Himalayan territory since both gained independence from Britain in 1947.

The meeting between Vajpayee and Sharif was the first since the two countries conducted nuclear tests in May. Officials said the two are likely to meet again in September in South Africa.

Majeed Malik, the Pakistan Cabinet minister in charge of Kashmir policy, said Indian troops killed 37 Pakistani soldiers and 43 civilians from Wednesday through Friday. Malik blamed India for the fighting, saying it was intended to derail the peace talks.

Lawyers Technology erodes privacy

TORONTO (AP)—Watch out when you're walking or driving in public, using your credit card or perhaps buying your food—your video camera, computer or audio recorder may be keeping track of what you do.

Modern surveillance and computer technology may suit the George Orwell's all-seeing Big Brother, but they are eroding conflicts between Americans' desire for safety and for privacy, lawyers at the American Bar Association's annual meeting say.

"We live in a world in which technology makes us safer in some ways...and makes us more exposed," George Washington University law professor Stephen Salzman said Saturday. But he said the danger is that "every single device that we create will fall into the wrong hands and be used against us."

Businesses have used within cameras for years to record criminals in the act; now the cameras are being used on some city streets to catch people who run red lights. Some stores might use listening devices to track their employees' performance, but they also may wind up recording customers' personal conversations.

Times-News Sports



- August 8 -

Klimova & Ponomarenko

Olympic Gold Medalists
Three-time World Champions
Four-time European Champions

- August 15 -

Surya Bonaly

Three-time World Silver Medalist
Five-time European Champion
Nine-time French Champion

- August 22 -

Steven Cousins

Eight-time British Champion

- August 29 -

Rudy Galindo

World Bronze Medalist
United States Champion

- September 5 -

Ilia Kulik

1998 Olympic Gold Medalist
World Silver Medalist
European Champion

- September 12 -

Jozef Sabovcik

Olympic Bronze Medalist
European Champion

- September 19 -

Elizabeth Manley

Olympic Silver Medalist
Three-time Canadian Champion



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EDITORIAL

Rock Creek contamination can and should be halted

The public-health notices posted along Rock Creek last week are unmistakable signs of failed stewardship. Public agencies and private citizens should take the steps necessary to eliminate the contamination that created the hazard.

Rock Creek is one of the Twin Falls area's premier geographical assets. Passing within shouting distance of the city's heart, it deserves to be a cherished center of community life. The land along its banks is prime real estate for recreation, as well as for residential and commercial uses.

For far too long, Twin Falls turned its back on Rock Creek. Its banks served as the town's unofficial dump, its watercourse as a sewer.

Recent years have seen some noble efforts to restore Rock Creek Canyon and capitalize on its potential. City and county officials, together with a dedicated corps of volunteers, have made good progress in developing parks that command community pride. A multi-agency project starting in the '80s reduced agricultural sediment.

But such efforts are undercut if the water itself is filthy. Last week's announcement from the South Central District Health Department revealed fecal bacteria 12 times the state's allowable level. That's shameful.

Pinpointing the contamination's

sources is tricky. Officials suspect animal waste washing down from pastures and stockpiles. That kind of pollution is harder to track than industrial waste flowing from a single pipeline.

But the job can and should be done. And then the practices that caused the contamination should be stopped — by voluntary compliance if possible, by law if necessary.

The 1990s are not the 1940s. We have the knowledge and the technology to understand and control animal waste. All that is lacking, so far, is the will.

The city and county of Twin Falls, along with state environmental officials, legislators, and the agricultural community, need to unite in a cooperative effort to clean up Rock Creek's water and keep it clean.

Where standards exist, they should be enforced. Where standards are lacking, they should be created.

A project of this kind may have an unavoidable financial impact on some private parties, presumably livestock operators. That's unfortunate, but it's not unreasonable.

We're not proposing environmental extremism — just basic protection of a unique public resource. As Twin Falls nears the end of its first century, a foul and poisonous Rock Creek is intolerable.

Public officials and the agricultural community need to unite in a cooperative effort to clean up Rock Creek's water and keep it clean.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Allen Wilson Business manager
Clark Wahorn Managing editor Peter Yon Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Wahorn, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Kurt Froedmann

LETTERS

A coward is poisoning animals

To the residents of Hansen: Someone is poisoning animals, so pay special attention to how you make are feeling. If they start to act like they have had stroke and you can't get them to perk up after cooing them down and giving them fluids, it's my advice that you get them to the veterinarian immediately.

Dr. Connie Rippel at Magic Valley Veterinary Hospital has been wonderful with our cat and dog who were poisoned last week, either Wednesday, July 22, or Thursday, July 23. Currently, they are on IVs to try to flush the poison from their systems. The thing that worries me the most about this is that there are many children in our neighborhood (the 500 block of Second Street East), and one of them could've easily picked up what our animals got into, or if they were to have kissed them or petted the animals after they had gotten into the poison, the children could've been poisoned also. So warn your children about this and ask them to tell you if they see something odd lying around. Then contact the police department.

And to the coward who is poisoning the animals in Hansen: Stop it! If there is a problem with an animal, contact the owner (our animals have tags with our name and number on them). Call the dogcatcher (we do have one) or call the police. But don't poison them and make them suffer.

LINDA MORSE
Hansen

GOP does damage each day

Buried in the back of the July 29 Times-News is an article revealing how

Idaho's congressional delegation is trying to get a bill passed by the state cent, "freely sell" state lands. Hoohah, just what the GOP has been set on for years.

Our delegation has taken the welfare of our school children dead within their hearts and, of course, their rich friends will find it heartwarming to buy state land at minimal cost. The citizens of Idaho probably would just as soon pay for schooling than sell off our heritage and irreplaceable lands.

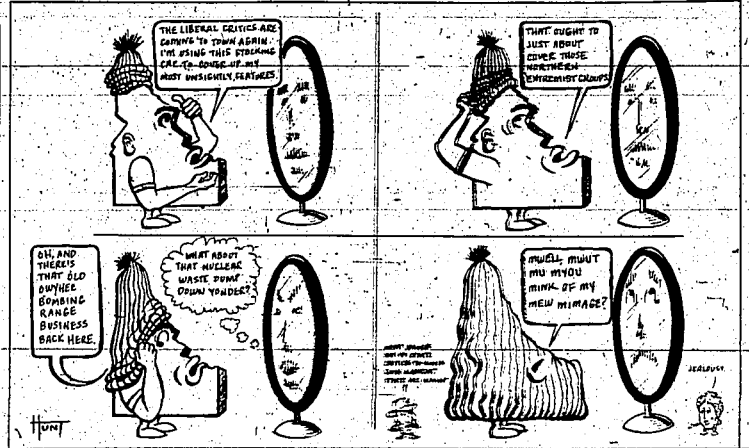
If ever a delegation needed changing, it is this cozy Craig, Kempy, Crapo, Chenoweth disaster. In the primary, there was the report of Simpson traveling one state per day. While back, Mr. Crapo and several other Republican representatives traveled to Boston Harbor to toss the tax code.

I checked with Susan Wheeler (Crapo's staff), and yes, Crapo had traveled at public expense to perform this little sideshow. He doesn't stay in Washington and work to develop a better code but simply relies on stunts.

Now the GOP has passed a bill to eliminate the tax code in a couple of years, never mind whether another is in place or not. In the 105th Congress, they passed a bill providing complete tax relief to anyone renouncing their citizenship. This is the outrageous, totally anti-government, irresponsible subversion they do each day.

It doesn't help the nation, nor does it help Idaho. There won't be any public hearings on this one but every effort to quietly slip it past the public and have a feeding frenzy for the rich. There needs to be big changes on Election Day.

EARL D. OLSON
Twin Falls



Health care battle promises deceptive debates

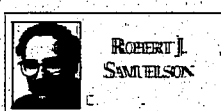
If my wife or children become sick, I want the best possible medical care for them. I might even like the plans for myself. We all would.

But if all of us can get whatever health care we — or our doctors — want, then society will ultimately be worse off. Growing health costs will progressively prevent us from spending much more on anything else. This is the dilemma of a nation obsessed with individual well-being that must also protect its collective well-being. We barely acknowledge it.

The latest health debate involves the patients' "bill of rights," a phrase adopted by both Democrats and Republicans. The common language is significant. It panders (as politicians love to do) to the popular belief that we can avoid messy ethical, political and economic choices simply by "legislating an appealing list of patients' rights." It isn't that easy. Unless someone says "no" to health spending that might be futile, unnecessary or self-indulgent, costs will spin out of control.

If boundaries between wise and unwise treatment were always clear, there would be little controversy or confusion. But typically, they aren't. What may seem hopeless surgery to some distant analyst may seem — if it's my son or mother — imperative to me. There's an unavoidable collision between our personal instincts and society's wider interest in ensuring that health spending sincerely improves people's health. Anyone playing "gotcha" (that is, making the decisions) courts unemployment.

In recent years, the job has fallen increasingly to "managed care." The patients' "bill of rights" reflects an alleged backlash against this. We've all heard the stories: Emergency room coverage denied because advance approval wasn't obtained; patients barred from specialist visits — or their doctors' voices, people hounded out of hospitals while they sail seem sick. Managed care often seems pitiless and incompetent. Sometimes the



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

stigma is deserved, as often, it's exaggerated.

People imagine the worst from managed care; they usually don't experience it. Most Americans rate their health care favorably. 66 percent of those in managed care compared with 76 percent in "free for service" medicine, finds a survey for the Kaiser Family Foundation. The Kaiser survey documents facts that coverage might be denied that also finds that the fears reflect "raw events that seem threatening," reports the journal Health Affairs.

It's also a myth that the main obstacle to good care is some callous managed-care accountant. Studies using sampling show that managed care has personally lowered quality. Far more, though, the more common changes are from mistakes by nurses, doctors and hospitals. A presidential commission on health-care quality found widespread "underperformance of services, underutilization of services, and errors."

All these problems predominate managed care's huge expansion in the 1990s. One 1988 study of deaths from strokes, pneumonia and heart attacks in 12 hospitals "indicated that 34 percent could have been prevented (with adequate diagnosis and treatment)," said the commission.

Just because doctors in small communities recommend government insurance doesn't mean it's always needed. Many studies have shown that patients with similar conditions often receive different treatments — some far more costly than others — with little difference in results. The promise of managed care is to promote the "best practices" by emphasizing what's effective and eliminating

what's not; the danger is that, under the guise of doing this, it will deny or delay sensible care.

The patients' "rights" debate skirts these practical problems and instead treats managed care as an all-purpose cure that is defeating the promise of modern medicine. Lost in all the rhetoric are two important realities.

First, the backlash against managed care is most powerful among doctors, not patients. It is doctors whose independence and incomes are most threatened. Their decisions are reviewed and sometimes reversed. In negotiations, their fees are squeezed. Between 1992 and 1994, doctors' average incomes stagnated at \$182,000, though they later rose to \$199,000 in 1996.

Second, managed care has controlled health costs. Between 1965 and 1990, health spending rose about 11 percent annually. The increases defied government cost containment programs. One reason is that doctors and hospitals had an economic interest to order as much care as possible. But since 1995, increases have averaged 3 percent to 4 percent. Subsidized health costs have helped lower inflation and raise wages.

All this suggests caution in new legislation. Some standards are needed, because some managed care groups are worse than others. There should be quick appeals of adverse coverage decisions. "Prudent" use of emergency rooms should be protected. But more sweeping proposals — embodied mainly in Democratic plans — could cripple cost control. These might improve doctors' incomes more than patients' health.

Whatever happens, patients' "rights" will remain elusive. Medicine is the most personal of services yet, its promise makes it ever more technological, bureaucratic and costly. The dilemmas ensure many deceptive debates and disappointing "reforms."

Robert J. Samuelson is a *Newsweek* columnist.

LETTER

Cattle trample valuable areas

I just witnessed two shocking violations of multiple-use and sustained yield near Murphy Hot Springs that you need to be informed of.

On July 25 while hiking along the East Fork of the Jarbidge, there were six or more cows that had been left behind when the herd trailed up to Wilkins Island. Red-fingerted stakes showed where the river crossing had been marked and the torn-up ground stomped and vegetation showed a huge amount of damage had occurred since I hiked there in April. Then it was a difficult walk along the river bottom meanders. Shallow-rooted Oregon grape, flowers and forbs kept the decomposed Myrica gravels stable. The willow, dogwood, young cottonwood and juniper guard stability of the cliffs. At present, it's a mess with cow

pies, broken branches, torn-up turf and stomped-up sycamore plums and mud going into the river.

Please tell me if the river bottom is part of the Wilkins Island Allotment? The practice of pushing hundreds of cows down the 45-degree slope, across the river and up the steep gulch on the south side is contrary to any conservation of soil, river quality or esthetics whatsoever. What the presence of the road downstream at Murphy Hot Springs doesn't do to the river, hundreds of cows upstream will do. Last year, there was a grizzly stream left in the side pools for many months after the cows had crossed. Now cows are being left on the river bottom and trash is indefinitely.

I saw the next cattle campsite on Sunday, July 26, on the Jim Butte Reservoir. Hard to believe what had been a smiling oasis in April, with green, flow-

ers, songbirds, ducks and newly planted willows thriving happily around the pond, is now a cow wallow — innocent of any green except for the thistles. The willows schoolchildren planted last fall — dry sticks. The fence was broken in many places with cows hopping in and out.

They had been in the enclosure long enough to extirpate every worthwhile thing. Nobody had been out to check on them.

This is the destination of the Jim But Creek up near Pole Creek Ranger Station. What a waste of a sparkling creek. Who paid for the pipeline? Who is supposed to maintain the enclosure? Will the ranchers be penalized for the damage done by their cows? Does any body besides the cow care?

JANET OCKROWLEY
Murphy Hot Springs

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Potty politics: Americans revolt against low-flow toilets

O Tell the bills now facing Congress, the Plumbing Standards Improvement Act may affect you.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Joseph Knollenberg, a Republican from Michigan, would repeal provisions in a 1992 law mandating the highly unpopular low-flow toilets now tormenting Americans.

Don't laugh. Well, laugh a little bit, but this bill is an important battle in a war against a federal government gone awry, a government "of the people, by the people and for the people" that nonetheless does things the people can't stand, like forcing us to endure expensive new toilets that don't work well.

Included in the numerous provisions of the massive 1992 Energy Policy Act was a requirement that, by 1994, all new toilets sold in the United States must use no more than 1.6 gallons per flush (gpf) in Washington state, well below the 3.5 gpf models most Americans are accustomed to.

That ill-fated purpose, by its standard, implemented by the Department of Energy, was to

BEN LIEBERMAN

conserve water.

The bill, which also regulates water flow in new shower heads and faucets, generated little controversy at the time and passed easily.

But now, with the law in effect for several years, there are millions of Americans moving into new homes or remodeling bathrooms who have had to deal with these new low toilets. The reaction thus far has been strongly negative.

In addition to costing more than the old versions, the new low-flow models don't work nearly as well. Many people say they have to flush several times to clear out the bowl, which of course defeats the entire purpose of water conservation. Other people have experienced more frequent clogs.

Such complaints have flooded into Knollenberg's office.

Indeed, some dissatisfied homeowners have reportedly turned to a growing black market in the remaining 3.5 gpf toilets, which

now sell at a premium.

An intrusive and annoying federal "solution" is bad enough, all the more so when it is changing a non-existent problem.

"There is no national water crisis," says Terry Anderson, water policy expert and executive director of the Political Economy Research Center in Bozeman, Mont. Quite the contrary, Anderson adds that "water is cheap and plentiful throughout most of the United States."

Thus there is no justification for onerous national austerity measures. Those areas that do have water shortages or inadequate sewage treatment facilities can best deal with these problems at the local level.

Doubtless they could find smarter ways to reduce water use than requiring dysfunctional toilets.

So why would the federal government do something that is both unpopular and unnecessary? Special-interest politics, of course.

Low-flow toilets, like many other eco-friendly product mandates, have three sources of support — federal bureaucrats, environmental activists and oppor-

tunistic manufacturers. In this instance, all three came out ahead.

Conspicuously absent from Washington's potty politics was anyone giving voice to the wishes of affected consumers, the ones who have to live with these new fangled toilets.

In fact, nowhere is there any indication of an effort to determine if the American people actually wanted them.

Fortunately, the fight is not yet over. Against the powerful and well-connected forces of the common commissar, a freedom fighter has emerged.

Knollenberg is making a stand not just for better toilets but for better and more limited government. "The federal government should be out of our bedrooms," is his oft-quoted rallying cry.

Knollenberg's toilet crusade, though commendable, will need to be repeated in many similar contexts, as a number of equally dumb appliance regulations are currently in the pipeline.

For example, the Energy Department is considering a ban on top-loading washing machines in favor of front-loading models.

As with the 1.6-gpf toilets, these new guidelines, which supposedly save water and have several purported benefits.

Third, important to bureaucrats and their outside consultants (including the same "experts" who insist that the 1.6-gpf toilets are a great success) is that consumers will love the new washers, even as they are fired up by them.

Of course, this new regulation is supported by a new front loader: producers hoping to make a killing once competition with the premarket top-loading models is gone in an instant.

One spokesman for a large home-appliance maker, in response to questions about public acceptance of the new washing machines, said that "selling it in the marketplace is easy, if there's a standard in place. It's not a matter of necessity, of consumer acceptance."

On other words, consumers don't want this stuff, so we must mandate it.

Additionally, new energy efficiency standards for fluorescent lamps, ovens, water heaters and air conditioners, supposedly to

reduce energy use and thus fight global warming, are currently under consideration.

If enacted, they, too, will raise product costs and compromise performance while doing no more to save the earth than low-flow toilets.

Again and again, federal bureaucrats, with the support of environmental advocacy groups and advantage-seeking manufacturers, are spending our dollars to further limit our choices in the marketplace.

Apparently, money and individual liberty are two scarce resources Washington isn't interested in saving.

Ben Lieberman is an environmental research associate with the *Competitive Enterprise Institute* in Washington.

CORRECTION

SEARS

THERE IS AN ERROR IN THE SEARS ADVERTISEMENT ON PAGE 18 IN THE SUNDAY 8/2/98 NEWSPAPER. THE MERCHANDISE BEING ADVERTISED IS, UNFORTUNATELY, NOT CARRIED IN YOUR LOCAL STORE. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY HAVE CAUSED. OUR CUSTOMERS.

Officers behave irresponsibly

On July 25, 1998, I was invited by a friend to go out to a local bar to go dancing. Since we knew we were going to be drinking, we both decided it was a good idea to call a taxi to take us to Bootscorers.

Shortly after our arrival, I noticed two local law enforcement officers enter the establishment where we were both drinking. I recognized them both.

I have no problem with law enforcement officers bringing a good time. I believe we all have the right to have fun. The thing that bothered me was how these two officers of the law were acting so irresponsible and juvenile.

The first thing I noticed was large quantities of alcohol being consumed. Also the swarm of young women being chased by the two. It seemed every woman in the place was fair game in their eyes, even the ones that obviously had dates.

I know for a fact that one of the officers is either married or has a serious relationship with a woman who he has a child with.

I watched this non-stop drinking and sexualizing go on for about four hours. We decided to leave, and just as we were stepping in our cab, I noticed the two officers walking to their vehicle with two young ladies.

Not only were they both having trouble walking straight, the officer that was driving couldn't seem to get his key in the door to unlock the car. I asked our driver to wait until they left, and just as I thought, they got into the car and drove away.

Like I said earlier in this letter, I have no problem with anyone going out and having a good time, but I think all adults should act responsibly when they drink. What gets me mad is that these two people would have arrested any of us if we would have tried to drive home in the condition that they left in.

Are the laws we live by not intended for the people who choose a career enforcing them? I don't think so. These two officers, in my eyes, are not worthy of wearing the badges they represent.

There are many fine law officers in the Magic Valley, and the acts of these two only give the good ones a bad reputation they do not deserve.

WAYNE J. FAULKNER
Twin Falls

'Angels' save injured cat

In today's world, there never seems to be enough said about the good. We always hear of everything that is wrong or corrupt. Therefore, we would like to take the opportunity to use your column to talk about something good. There are angels here in our own community.

On the evening of Sunday, July 12, our cat, "KC," was attacked by a dog. When we were able to reach KC, we realized that she had received serious injury. Lynette immediately called the telephone number to the Ark Animal Hospital in Heyburn. The number, transferred to the "on-call" veterinarian, Lisa Ethridge, DVM.

After a very brief explanation of KC's injuries, Lisa met us at the animal hospital in just a few short minutes.

You need to understand that this was approximately 10:30 p.m. Due to the injuries and trauma, Lisa spent the night at the animal hospital with our dear pet. A few days later, we took our pet home. A few days later, KC took a turn for the worse and returned to the animal hospital. However, due to the traumatic experience that KC suffered, she never made it home.

Lisa knew that KC was very dear to our family. We witnessed Lisa care for our pet as if it were her own. Lisa called us regularly with current reports of KC's progress. We witnessed Lisa "go the extra mile" in every step of the way for the care of our pet. We know in our hearts that Lisa and the entire staff at the Ark Animal Hospital did everything in their power to try to save our KC. We are very thankful that KC had people like Lisa Ethridge, DVM, and especially Lisa Ethridge, DVM, at the Ark Animal Hospital, we appreciate everything you did. Your professional skills are beyond reproach. Your care and compassion throughout the entire ordeal will remain with us forever. Lisa, you are truly a wonderful person and an asset to your profession.

JAMES R. AND LYNETTE BOYERS
Report

Reasons to like Bill Clinton I grew up in the '40s when

ethics, morality and patriotism seemed important, even to those who strayed. Now the

hearing spinners on national media say that "what you do in your personal life has nothing to do with your professional life." Don't buy it! And don't buy the message that it's only about Monica.

Before Bill Clinton was elected president the first time, an Arkansas reporter on C-Span said that when asked why he wanted to what Bill Clinton does rather than what he says. I've paid attention and here are a few conclusions.

Ten reasons to like President Clinton:

1. If you prefer an expanded welfare state, without priorities for those who deserve help the most.

2. If you've avoided military service and your first action as president is to push "gays in the military."

3. If you are against school vouchers for the average taxpayer but put your daughter in the Sidwell Friends School in Washington rather than make a political statement for public schools.

4. If you are a Democrat representing the workers of America are better in representing North American Free Trade Agreement, General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, and multinational corporations than the long-term future of the American worker.

5. If you are supportive of multiculturalism and bilingual education in its present form, even if California voters opposed it and it delays assimilation into our society.

6. If you are for affirmative action which rewards people for race, gender and sexual preference rather than skills and abilities.

7. If you are for partial birth

abortion, (which reminds me more of Nazi Germany than anything else in contemporary politics).

8. If you are for politicizing the Forest Service.

9. If you are for fundraising at any cost. From Lincoln to the Clinton to foreign lobbyists, and you are for selling military technology to China even when your own State Department was opposed.

10. If you think it's OK to be unfaithful to your spouse.

ART SEULIN
Twin Falls

Do you want Gore as president?

Sounds to me like Rush Limbaugh is part of Jack Littelmann's daily diet (referring to his vituperative attack on Bill and Hillary Clinton, July 26, *Times-Herald*).

C'mon, Jack, lighten up, relax, take a Valium, turn off the TV and go to sleep. A mudhorn, for shame, peeing such a mess.

What did you eat for breakfast, Jack? Tripe? I used to be one of your opinion page critics, but now, I dumb down. There it is when people draw character assumptions from media crapola. And here you go with a dumb statement like "so we must assume that the Clinton still uses drugs."

Then you ask Americans to pray that Kenneth Starr brings Clinton down? Oh, yeah, "drive out the inbreds, take vengeance on the Midwesterns."

Well, I'm pray'n, all right—that this smut-searching addict Kenneth Starr trips on his knees, gets fired and sent to rehab. Perhaps therapy would ease his cravings for Wicked Willie's sex life. Then we can all return to watching Bonanza reruns instead of that idiotic DC soap opera that is wasting millions and millions of taxpayer dollars.

lure. What a stuporally degrading kindergarden show being broadcast to the world!

Impound Clinton? From Washington, Jack — you want Al Gore to step in as president?

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WORLD



An eager participant at the pre-opening parade for the Gay Games in Amsterdam, Netherlands, on Saturday.

Gays paint European city pink

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — They're painting the town pink.

Clad in everything from wedding veils to leather G-strings, tens of thousands of homosexuals from 66 countries paraded in the cobblestone streets of Amsterdam as the week-long Gay Games got under way Saturday.

But here in Europe's self-styled homosexual capital — where gays and lesbians can marry, and are close to winning adoption fights — not even the bare-chested men with nipple jewelry rollerblading through town were drawing many stares.

"We're used to it," Andre Bakker said with a shrug as he and his wife, Florence, craned their necks for a glimpse of a dozen men in Dutch milkmaid outfits dancing on a passing canal boat.

Founded in San Francisco in 1982 as a gay alternative to the Olympics, the fifth quadrennial sports and cultural festival opened amid clear signs that it has come of age.

Organizers said more than 200,000 visitors were in the Dutch capital for the games, which run through Aug. 8 and will bring together 15,000 competitors — half as many as in the mainstream Olympics.

Bomb explodes in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A car bomb exploded in a mostly Protestant town Saturday in Northern Ireland, shattering shop windows and injuring six people, police said.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the blast in Banbridge, 22 miles southwest of Belfast. But police said there had been a warning and the area was being cleared when the device exploded outside a shoe store.

Irish Republican Army dissidents opposed to the group's ceasefire and operations as the "Continuity IRA" or "real IRA" have carried out several bombings

New Zealand policy keeps U.S. warships away

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Despite improved relations on other fronts, New Zealand isn't ready to modify a 14-year-old anti-nuclear policy that keeps U.S. warships out of its ports, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright was told Saturday.

"At the moment, it is unlikely the New Zealand community will accept any change," New Zealand Prime Minister Jenny Shipley said at a joint news conference with Albright.

The secretary of state's visit was the last stop in a ten-day visit

to Asian and Pacific nations, a visit that has focused largely on the Asian financial crisis, India and Pakistan's nuclear tests and tensions in Myanmar and Cambodia.

Both Albright and Shipley said that "once-frosty relations between their two nations had thawed considerably in recent years — on all issues except the nuclear one."

New Zealand officials have dubbed the dispute the "unfinished business," a phrase Shipley used again on Saturday in characterizing the continuing impasse.

"New Zealand views itself as a good citizen, internationally," she said, citing the country's participation in peacekeeping operations in Bosnia and elsewhere and in the Gulf War. "But we also hold very strong views" on issues involving the continuing existence of nuclear weapons and their proliferation.

"We have historically been able to symbolize that through the anti-nuclear legislation," Shipley added.

Albright said the United States also wasn't about to change its nuclear weapons policy.



U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright does "hang's" a traditional Maori greet-hug with Shipley. Albright and Shipley are in Auckland on Saturday.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“It’s the story of Mike Piazza’s career with the Florida Marlins.”

—Comedy writer Jerry Perisho on the movie “Six Days Seven Nights”

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Burley at Class A state tournament at Idaho Falls

IN BRIEF

Elifrits, Miles win mail-events at Speedway

TWIN FALLS — Dale Miles won the street stock main event and Steve Elifrits took both the A-heat and the main event in the pony stock Saturday after the early running at Magic Valley Speedway.

Bruce Kubik won the Thunder stock A heat, followed by Jeramie Coats and Allen Larson. James Bird took the B heat, followed by Dorothy Money and Benny Benjamin.

Ryan Stapleman and Jean Goodfellow tied Elifrits in the first pony heat, while Todd Audet won the B heat, followed by Jim Peterson and Eugene Wench. Audet followed Elifrits in the main event, ahead of Shawn Nize.

In the street stock main event, Miles beat out Kelly Chappell and Dan Hammebeck. Jeff Meiers won the A heat, ahead of Tom Call and Bryan Welch, and Ryan Saur took the B heat, followed by Norm Hatke and Bob Nation.

Jerome racer earns 14th spot for Seattle finals

SEATTLE — Jerome professional drag racer Mitch McDowell qualified 14th out of the 23 drivers for the final round of today’s finals of the NHRA Northwest Nationals.

McDowell drove his 1998 Dodge Stratus to a 5.41-second 5.41-second run in front of a crowd of 83,000. He will race Tony Pedregon of Los Angeles, whose 1997 Mustang is the No. 2-ranked car in the drag racing world.

ESPN2 will televise the action starting at 5:30 p.m. MDT.

Dierkes Lake will be site for mile swim and triathlon

TWIN FALLS — The Dierkes Lake Mile Swim and Twin Falls Triathlon will be held Saturday, Aug. 8 at 8:30 a.m. at Dierkes Lake.

Race-day registration is at 7:30 a.m. for the triathlon and 8:30 a.m. for the Mile Swim. There will be a picnic breakfast for the swimmers and a lunch for the triathletes. Prizes and ribbons will be awarded.

Minidoka County will offer free physicals for athletes

MINIDOKA — The Minidoka County School District will offer free physicals to students in grades 7-12 who will be participating in a fall sport or enrolled in a weight class for the 1998-99 school year.

The exams will be held at Minidoka Occupational Health, Suite 13, 1224 8th St. in Rupert.

The physicals will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. for boys on Aug. 11 and girls on Aug. 12.

Top-seeded Davenport tops Graf in California semifinals

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The serve remains strong and the forehand is as dangerous as ever, but a long layoff following knee surgery has robbed Steffi Graf of the consistency that once was among her trademarks.

Graf was undermined by unforced errors and an erratic backhand as she lost 6-4, 6-7 (4-7), 6-3 to top-seeded Lindsay Davenport in Saturday’s semifinals of the Bank of the West tournament.

In the other semifinal, set for Saturday night, second-seeded Monica Seles faced third-seeded Venus Williams in the first match between the two players. Davenport, ranked third in the world, had lost in the semifinals of this tournament five of the previous six years.

She reached her first final in the event by winning her consistent play to take advantage of Graf’s mistakes.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Randy Johnson: The newest Houston Astro

Big Unit’s departure typifies sad season

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Randy Johnson probably won’t be in Houston for long, just a rent-a-player-to-try-and-help-the-Astros-get-to-the-World-Series-before-making-a-bid-for-free-agent riches.

But all of Seattle will be watching Johnson left behind a lot of friends. The Mariners effectively wrote off their season Friday night when they dealt Johnson — baseball’s best power pitcher of the 1990s — to the Houston Astros for three minor leaguers.

It was a sad ending to what has become the saddest season in Mariners’ history, a season full of expectations for a team led by 1997 AL MVP Ken Griffey Jr. and All-Star shortstop Alex Rodriguez.

Johnson deserved a better fate and he knew it. He didn’t have anything to say in Seattle at the end, but the results of his unloved season said it all. He had a 9-10 record and a 4.33 ERA in 23 starts in his 10th season with the Mariners.

“Circumstances continually change in baseball,” team president Chuck Armstrong said. “We hope Randy helps the Houston Astros get a World Series this year.”

“I think people forget that I was the one who brought Randy to Seattle in the first place,” general manager Woody Woodward said.

Woodward brought an unproven Johnson to the Mariners in May 1989 when he had to make a deal for Mark Langston, whom he was going to lose as a free agent.

Woodward also was the one who got rid of Johnson. Woodward could be the next to depart Seattle.

Johnson left as the best pitcher in franchise history; a Cy Young Award winner, a five-time All-Star, the author of the Mariners’ first no-hitter and their first 20-game winner.

In 235 starts and 274 appearances, he compiled a 130-74 record with a 3.42 ERA with 51 complete games, 19 shutouts, 1,838 1/3 innings and 2,162 strikeouts.

He still doesn’t have Hall of Fame credentials and, after back surgery in 1996, he might not be able to achieve them.

‘The Dayley Show’

Burley wins state opener, 5-2

By David Lee
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — When the time came to make big plays in the big games, the Burley Bobcats did just that, none more than Brett Dayley.

Dayley pitched a complete game 5-2 victory over the Boise Barons Saturday in the American Legion baseball state tournament. Burley plays Orofino today at 6 p.m. at McDermitt Field.

In other action, the Prairie Cardinals defeated the Nampa Braves 14-3, the Marsh Valley Eagles beat the Bonners Ferry Beavers 5-1 and the Orofino Merchants beat the Idaho Falls Rangers 14-0.

Today, Prairie will play Marsh Valley at 3 p.m. in the losers bracket, Nampa plays Bonners Ferry at 9 a.m., and Boise plays Idaho Falls at noon.

The Bobcats’ opener had plenty of contact for the Bobcats and plenty of whiffs for the Barons. Dayley struck out seven — two in each of the first two innings — and did not walk any batters. His counterparts, Barons pitchers Tom Compton and Travis Gearhart, com-

bined for two strikeouts and four walks.

The Bobcats hit Compton early, getting two hits in the first inning. They could not capitalize, however, and in the second inning the Bobcats had another promising situation scrapped by an inning-ending double play.

The Bobcats figured Compton out in the third inning when Brandon Clegg singled, stole second base and scored on a single by Cory Ondier. Ondier then advanced on a passed ball and scored on a single by David Profts, who had three hits and a walk to go with two RBIs.

The Bobcats scored a run in each of the next three innings. In the fourth inning, Matt Peterson singled and advanced to third after Joe Peterson was hit by a pitch and Ondier walked. Matt Peterson then scored on a wild pitch.

Dayley gave up a home run to Jeff Cammann in the bottom of the fourth and immediately gave up another single, all with no outs. But a great throw by Bobcat catcher Joe Peterson nailed Andrew Hellhake, who tried to steal second, squelching any momentum the Barons had.



Brandon Clegg races home as Boise Barons catcher Scott Bohn waits for the throw in the third inning of their state tournament opener Saturday in Idaho Falls.

In the fifth inning, the Bobcats showed their best example of hustle and

Please see BURLEY, Page B4

LOOK OUT, FRANCE



Myndee Larsen, former Twin Falls High basketball star, will soon be adding to her collection of basketball memorabilia as she travels to Europe to play professionally for Orthece, France, in the European Cup League.

Former Bruin heads to pros

By Damen Clow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There’s only one reason Myndee Larsen has a poster of Michael Jordan, holding a basketball with arms outstretched, on her wall.

“It talks about a bird. That’s why the poster’s hanging,” said Larsen, an avid Larry Bird fan.

“The William Blake quote on the poster reads, ‘No bird soars too high if he soars with his own wings.’”

Larsen will soon be soaring to new heights, both figuratively and literally. This weekend, she will board a plane for an all-day flight to Europe, where the former Twin Falls Bruin has signed a contract with a professional basketball team in France.

“I’m incredibly nervous, mostly because I don’t speak the language,” said Larsen, 23. “And having to cross over my bank account... all the tiny idiosyncrasies that tend to stress me out.”

In Larsen’s room, amidst the borders of Celtics posters, bedspreads, dolls and other memorabilia, there are framed jerseys from her own basketball career, which spanned two decades at O’Leary Junior High, Twin Falls High and Southern Utah University.

Now, parents Neil and Linda Larsen will have to make room for more.

From chaos to celebrity

Just a year ago, Larsen’s basketball world turned upside down. Larry Shulliff, the coach who recruited her to STU in Cedar City, moved on.

The Thunderbirds planned a switch from the America West Conference to the Mid-Continent Conference, and the team was faced with playing 27 of its 30 games on the road in the transitional season.

New coach Joe Hillock convinced Larsen to redshirt the 1996-97 season.

“He wanted to save me for conference play,” Larsen said. “At first I was really skeptical, and it was really hard to watch somebody else play my position. But in the long run, it was the perfect decision.”

That was the perfect understatement. When she returned to the hardwood for the 1997-98 season, Larsen set the NCAA Division I record for consecutive field goals, with 28. She was given the

Please see BRUIN, Page B4



Tampa Bay Buccaneer defenders tackle Steeler running back George Jones Saturday in Canton, Ohio.

The Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio — Trent Diller was only in the game long enough to throw four passes. Then the Tampa Bay Buccaneers stood on the sideline for a nice view of all the weapons he has this season.

Showing a lethal, efficient offense even with backups playing most of the game, the Buccaneers dominated the Pittsburgh Steelers 30-6 on Saturday night in the Hall of Fame exhibition game.

The Steelers might not need to panic yet as they embark on a season without Greg Lloyd anchoring their defense. But these numbers can’t possibly make coach Bill Cowher happy, preseason game or not. The Bucs ripped the Steelers defense for 342 yards, 78 on the ground.

Leeland McIlroy led the Bucs with 77 yards on nine carries, including a 30-yard TD run. Steve Walsh and Scott Milanovich staged a pretty even battle for the backup quarterback job. Rookie Jacques Green led a deep, speedy con-

More NFL — B2

tingent of receivers with a 53-yard TD reception from Milanovich.

Tahine Arnold was the bright spot for Pittsburgh with 112 kickoff return yards. Third-string quarterback Pete Gonzalez was 9-for-15 for 102 yards.

Diller played two series and was 1-for-4. Bucs quarterbacks were 14-for-28 for 144 yards — and free agent acquisition Bert Emanuel didn’t even catch a pass.

A sellout crowd of 23,875 was on hand for the first Hall of Fame game televised in prime time. It followed the induction of Paul Krause, Tommy McDonald, Anthony Munoz, Mike Singletary and Dwight Stephenson to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

The packed house at Fawcett Stadium — a high school field — was a mere prelude to next year, when the expansion Cleveland Browns will play their first game in Ohio against the Dallas Cowboys.

SPORTS

White promises more preaching

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Despite age and admonition, Reggie White insists he'll make some noise in his final NFL season — on the field and off.

His bad back no longer gives him fits. Regrettably for the Green Bay Packers, the same cannot be said for the anti-gay message the 36-year-old defensive end has spread since his infamous speech to lawmakers in March.

The Packers were drawn into the debate when a newspaper ad included an unauthorized photo of White in his uniform, prompt-

ing team president Bob Harlan to apologize to the nation's largest gay and lesbian political group. "I believe everyone is entitled to their opinion," general manager Ron Wolf said. "But sometimes it's time to shut your mouth."

White, an ordained, nondenominational minister since age 17, retorted: "You've got to realize, I'm not going out volunteering to continue to speak on this issue. I'm being asked about it."

And as long as he's being asked, White's going to speak his mind.

In a wide-ranging interview

with The Associated Press, White said God has healed him for the fourth time in his life and "as much as people want me to be quiet, I won't. It just makes me more determined to shout off."

Although coach Mike Holmgren cautioned White that more controversial comments could hurt the team, there's no separating man from minister, the player from the preacher.

White is the most-honored defensive end in the NFL, but the legacy he wants to leave goes far beyond that.

"I hope that my life serving God and doing what he called me to do would overshadow anything I did in football," White said.

Critics contend White's anti-gay campaign is clouding his image as a man who has worked tirelessly to bridge the racial, religious and economic divide in this country.

"I am not a hypocrite," White said. "Just because that one issue is a political hot button, that doesn't mean I'm going to back off."

"I mean, God called me. I have to do this."

Just as he must play another year of football.

After failing to win a second straight Super Bowl, White retired in April, only to return two days later, citing inspiration from the Lord and fears that he was breaking his word to the Packers.

"I want to go out right," White said. "And I think God wants me to go out right."

Coaches had expected White to stay out of drills until August, then maybe become a third-down pass-rushing specialist. But with White's surprising perfor-



Reggie White

mance at training camp, those plans are changing.

He's first in line for every drill, every sprint. And his famous club move is back, too. "I might be having the best camp since I've been here," said White, who joined the Packers in 1993, guiding Green Bay to respectability after 25 years of ineptitude.



Pro Football Hall of Fame inductee Tommy McDonald reacts after catching his bronze bust that he had tossed into the air during induction ceremonies in Canton, Ohio, on Saturday. "I'm supposed to have good hair," he said. At left is fellow inductee Anthony Munoz, and at right is presenter and former Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula.

Football's smallest inductee steals the show in Canton

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Tommy McDonald sat nervously on the edge of his seat, the same way Philadelphia Eagles fans had to when they watched him play.

The 3-foot-9 receiver used to put on quite a show, weaving around tacklers and motorizing to the end zone like a Tasmanian devil in a green helmet with silver wings.

That was nothing compared to his performance Saturday when McDonald was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

"God Almighty, I feel good!" shouted McDonald, football's smallest but definitely loudest Hall of Famer.

He cracked jokes about his wife and tossed his 25-pound bronze bust around like a football. He talked to his father and Ray Nitschke, whose ghosts he claimed were standing on stage with him.

His fellow inductees — Anthony Munoz, Mike Singletary, Paul Krause, and Dwight Stephenson — received high-fives, chest bumps and a Michael Buffer-like introduction from McDonald, who reminded a bunch of tough football players how important it is to laugh.

The class included perhaps the

two best to play their positions (Munoz and Stephenson), and Singletary, whose piercing eyes stared down opponents during his 12-year career with the Bears.

There was the humble, soft-spoken Krause, weeping openly as he told of his wife's recovery from a near-fatal car accident. And Munoz sniffled back sob after his 17-year-old son — already an inch taller and just as beefy as dad — gave his presentation speech.

"Most of all, thank you for being a real person, and for knowing how to admit your mistakes," said Michael Munoz, a 6-7, 320-pound all-state tackle at Cincinnati's Moeller High School. "You have modeled humility."

The inductions, witnessed by nearly 50 Hall of Famers, brought the hall's membership to 194.

McDonald stole the show, improvising and scampering around just as he did during 12 seasons with Philadelphia, Dallas, the Los Angeles Rams, Atlanta and Cleveland Browns. "Thank you Canton! I love it!" he said.

"Tommy McDonald was a great football player," said former Vikings coach Jerry Burns, who followed McDonald as Krause's presenter. "But as a former

coach, I can see why he played for five different teams."

Munoz, 6-6, 278 pounds, was one of the best offensive tackles ever to play. His glittering career with the Cincinnati Bengals included 11 consecutive Pro Bowls, and he was elected to the hall in his first year of eligibility.

Krause, the free safety who guarded the back door of Minnesota's "Purple People Eater" defenses of the 1960s and '70s, had an NFL-record 81 interceptions in four years with Washington, and 12 with the Vikings.

Singletary was the soul of the Bears' stingy "46" defense during their 15-1 season in 1985 that culminated in a Super Bowl victory over New England. He was first or second in tackles 11 years in a row and played in 10 Pro Bowls.

Stephenson starred at center for some high-scoring Miami Dolphins teams from 1980-87.

Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant called him the best center he ever coached, and Don Shula called him the best center who ever played. But Stephenson never sought credit for the passing success of Dan Marino, Mark Duper and Mark Clayton.

Gamecock T-shirts to wash cars, talk with fans and just remember "Speedy," Wheeler's nickname.

When it was over, about 450 cars were a little cleaner, and the team had raised \$5,215 to give to Wheeler's family for his rehabilitation.

Gamecocks coach Brad Scott will take two large scrapbooks, set up for fans a players to sign down to Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital on Tuesday when he goes to visit.

"This is special and significant because Randy's just not a former Gamecock captain, he's their friend," Scott said. "The players will take a lot with them when they leave college athletically and academically, but today will be one they'll always remember."



University of South Carolina football players solicit customers Saturday. McDonald, who reunited with Wheeler in 1995 and 1996. "It wasn't like he was doing something wrong." All South Carolina coaches and most players showed up in Team

Jets ink deal with Bryan Cox

The Associated Press

Having lost his starting middle linebacker to injury, New York Jets coach Bill Parcells turned to a volatile source for a solution.

The Jets signed controversial former Pro Bowler Bryan Cox on Saturday, just one day after losing Marvin Jones to a career-threatening knee injury.

Jones, the Jets' leading tackler last season, tore the anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments in his left knee Friday when a teammate fell on top of it during drills. He will have reconstructive surgery next week and is lost for the season.

Cox, who has been fined more than \$100,000 in stints at Miami and Chicago, was waived by the Bears June 2. He will be asked to step in almost immediately at middle linebacker because of last year's team MVP, Mo Lewis, and the club's 1997 No. 1 draft pick, James Farrior.

"Bryan and me are going to talk when he gets here," Parcells said. "I have a certain way I want to do things. I respect him; he's a good kid. I've talked to him before."

49ers will use backup QB

Second-year quarterback Jim Druckenmiller is expected to get



NFL notes

most of the playing time during the preseason for San Francisco, starting with today's exhibition opener against New England.

Steve Young will start but likely will stay in for only a couple series before giving way to Druckenmiller. Ty Detmer is expected to play the fourth quarter.

"I guess you could consider if it's anybody's time, it's my time to just go out there and work through it all," said Druckenmiller, who made one start his rookie season.

San Francisco is anxious to develop Druckenmiller because Young, despite winning a sixth passing title in 1997, has fought injuries the past three seasons and, at 36, he's the oldest player on the team.

Bears' picks resist deals

Two of Chicago's top draft picks, running back Curtis Enis and tight end Alonzo Mayes, have yet to sign contracts, holding back the Bears' offense.

"We are preparing to do what

we have to do with the guys here and guys who want to be here," coach Dave Wannstedt said.

The Bears thought Mayes had ended his holdout when he agreed to accompany his agent, Jerry Bonney, to Chicago on Friday to finalize a deal that would have had him in training camp this weekend.

But negotiations suffered a setback when Mayes made it from Houston to Chicago, for reasons unknown to the Bears, who are unsure when a deal will get done.

Manning impresses Colts

Peyton Manning impressed his coach with his arm and his legs in a scrimmage against St. Louis.

Manning, the top pick in the NFL draft, completed 7 of 8 passes for 74 yards, including a 20-yard touchdown to Torrance Small. He also ran for a two-yard score.

"Peyton was outwardly calm, poised, and he made good reads and had good accuracy," coach Jim Mora said. "I thought he did a good job."

Rams coach Dick Vermeil also had high praise for Manning. "He's going to be a great player, and it won't take him very long," Vermeil said.

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South Carolina players gather to aid paralyzed teammate with car wash

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — As January weather wiped the damp rags over car after car, he kept thinking the same thing.

"I just wanted to put a smile on Randy's face," said Nesbitt, South Carolina's beefy star offensive lineman. "There are still people here who remember what he did and still appreciate him."

Those people showed up — and kept showing up — Saturday at a benefit car wash put on by the Gamecocks for their ex-teammate.

Wheeler, a senior preseason Southeastern Conference line-



University of South Carolina football players solicit customers Saturday. man who reunited with Wheeler in 1995 and 1996. "It wasn't like he was doing something wrong." All South Carolina coaches and most players showed up in Team

Gamecock T-shirts to wash cars, talk with fans and just remember "Speedy," Wheeler's nickname.

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Yankee Wells wins 6th straight

SEATTLE (AP) — David Wells won his sixth straight decision, Derek Jeter homered and the New York Yankees moved 50 games over .500 with a 5-2 win over the Seattle Mariners Saturday.

Wells, who pitched six innings, won his sixth straight game, his 15th in a row. The Mariners played for the first time since trading pitcher Randy Johnson to Houston on Friday night for two prospects and a player to be named.

Red Sox 11, Angels 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Pedro Martinez became the Pirates' sec-

Astros escape Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jose Linares, in danger of losing his starting job to Randy Johnson, pitched a five-hitter and struck out 10 as the Houston Astros beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 Saturday.

The Astros, who led the NL Central even before landing Johnson in a deadline-dealing trade Friday night, have won five of six. The Pirates have lost five of six.

Cubs 3, Rockies 2

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs, helped by a lucky bounce over the shoulder of right fielder Sammy Sosa, won two out in the ninth inning, held off the Colorado Rockies.

Larry Walker singled with two outs in the Rockies ninth and Jose Linares followed with an apparent triple. But Linares's soft throw slipped over the railing, and the ball rolled underneath the netting of the wall in the bullpen.

Brewers 3, Cardinals 1

MILWAUKEE — Keith Lockhart's two-run single capped a three-run

American League

and 15-game winner and helped stop Garrett Anderson's 29-game hitting streak.

Martinez (15-3), who took a one-hit shutout into the sixth inning, matched David Cone of the New York Yankees for the most wins.

Athletics 6, Indians 5

OAKLAND — Matt Stairs led off the bottom of the 10th with his 18th homer of the season to give the Oakland Athletics a comeback victory over the Cleveland Indians. The Athletics, who rallied for two runs against closer Mike Jackson in the ninth, are 5-1

against the Indians this season. Stairs hit a 3-2 pitch to right off Steve Karsay (9-1), who was recalled a day earlier from Buffalo.

T.J. Mathews (5-4) worked out of a one-out bases-loaded jam in the 10th inning.

Blue Jays 10, Twins 9

MINNEAPOLIS — Pat Hentgen continued his career-long mastery over Minnesota and Jose Canseco hit his seventh home run in his last 11 games.

Hentgen (10-8) improved his lifetime record against the Twins to 11-1, including a 6-1 record in the Metrodome. His only loss was a 2-1 defeat in Minnesota on May 15, 1996.

Hentgen, who has won 10 or

more games for six straight years, gave up seven hits and four runs in six innings.

Royals 9, Orioles 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dean Palmer had four RBIs for the second straight night and Jose Offerman extended his hitting streak to 21 games and stole half of Kansas City's team-record eight bases.

Palmer had a run-scoring infield out in the first inning and hit a three-run homer off Scott Kamenicki in the third, giving him four homers in three games and 14 RBIs in seven.

Rangers 8, White Sox 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Newly-

acquired Todd Zeile and Royce Clayton made key offensive contributions in their Texas debut.

The Rangers, losers of six of their previous seven, moved into a first-place tie with the Anaheim Angels in the AL West.

Tigers 8, Devil Rays 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Switch-hitter Tony Clark set an AL record by homering from both sides of the plate for the third time this year and Brian Moehler pitched his third shutout as the Detroit Tigers defeated Tampa Bay 8-0 Saturday night.

Moehler (12-7) pitched a five-hit

ter and took over the league lead in shutouts.



Chicago Cub Jose Hernandez, right, tags out Colorado Rocky Todd Jettson in a run down from third base in the sixth inning Saturday in Chicago.

National League

eight inning off St. Louis reliever as the Atlanta Braves beat the Cardinals.

Lockhart's hit up the middle off Curtis King drove in Javy Lopez and Michael Tucker with the tiebreaking runs.

Expos 4, Padres 2

MONTREAL — Vladimir Guerrero went 2-for-4 and drove in three runs to lead Montreal over San Diego.

Guerrero hit a two-run single in the first off Mark Langston (4-4) and added an RBI double in the third to increase his team-leading RBI total to 75 as Montreal won for only the fourth time in 16 games.

Giants 8, Phillies 7

PHILADELPHIA — Bill Mueller hit a sacrifice fly in the 10th inning to give San Francisco a victory over Philadelphia.

Robb Nen (7-3) earned the victory despite giving up a game-tying, two-run homer to pinch-hitter Kevin Jordan in the eighth inning.

Mets 2, Dodgers 1

NEW YORK — Pinch-hitter Matt Franco homered with one out in the ninth inning and Edgardo Alfonzo doubled home the winning run with two outs as the New York Mets rallied past the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Reds 9, Marlins 7

MILWAUKEE — Two defensive lapses by Milwaukee catcher Bobby Hughes allowed Arizona to score two runs in the eighth inning. Andy Fox singled and then scored the tying run on Danny Kliesen's bunt single when Hughes failed to cover home.

After Chad Fox (0-2) walked Jay Bell, Eric Plunk relieved Kliesen, who had reached second on a wild pitch by Fox, moved to third on Devon White's sacrifice and then scored on Hughes' passed ball.

second game in as many nights.

D-backs 5, Brewers 4

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Blackout, winds can't stop rodeo

Dietrich milder leads bareback bronc riding

Kelly J. Seitz

Times News Correspondent

JEROME — Strong winds, blinding sand, smoke and an electricity outage? stop the cowboys and cowgirls of the Idaho Cowboy's Association and the Intermountain Pro Rodeo Association from competing.

The Thursday performance of the rodeo at the Jerome County Fair grounds got off to a slow start. High velocity winds ripped through the fair grounds, but this was just the calm before the storm.

Dietrich's Matt McGuire hunkered in the chutes, legs moving like lightning and the hooves of "Crown King" stamping like thunder to score 75 points, whistling into the lead on the bareback bronc riding event.

The rodeo continued until it was too dark to see, and the arena lights came on shortly thereafter and allowed the athletes to finish the performance. McGuire held the lead in this event after Friday's performance, and his riders coming close with 70 points each.

Final scores were to have been tallied after Saturday's last performance.

"One steer wrestler attempted to dig his steer in the dirt before the lights went on Thursday, but instead ended up feeding like a cattle truck driver."

He leaned off the side of the horse, evidently decided it was too dark to dig, and attempted to pull himself back into the saddle. His horse had a different idea, and bucked the wrestler to the ground.

Friday's performances went without a hitch, as top cowboys and cowgirls from the ICA, IDPRA and the college and high school associations rode in all events.

"Bull riders tangled with some wild jumping, high bucking and performing bulls and while some of the team of Murrain matched moves with the bull they call #475, Rump Robinson, a year-old fan, dived right into the bull in the bleachers."

Robinson got into the action, riding his immature bull up and down in front of the crowd.

U.S. women swimmers win team gold

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The silver will come in handy for the U.S. women swimmers who won it. The team gold was worth its weight in memories for the U.S. team Sunday night.

The American team, led by Tony Thompson and Cristina Giesche, won the team gold after defeating Germany 78-44.

The U.S. team's first medal win at the Goodwill Games.

The gold medal is worth \$20,000 to the winning team, and more than four of the 18 team members are out of college, those who get to share the love.

Thompson of Dover, N.H.; captain Lea Maurer of Greenwood, N.Y.; Michelle Fox of Georgia, N.Y.; and Ashley D'Appia of New Orleans will each home \$12,500 each for the team gold medal.

Teacher, of New Rochelle, N.Y., is ineligible for prize money because she still attends Columbia, won the 200 freestyle and the 200 individual medley against Germany.

Figure skater finished, and Michelle Kwan added a Goodwill Games gold medal to her two

Goodwill Games

DM and the freestyle relay. But the World All-Star team, in an 86-35 dual-meet victory over China, took away her golds in all but the 800 and the team event.

Thompson won the 100 freestyle and swam a leg of the winning 400 medley relay against Germany.

Saturday night's U.S. freestyle relay team was disqualified for an early start, and the World team surpassed an earlier United States time later Saturday.

Even with the relay disqualification, the United States won 10 of the 14 events against the Germans, including the first six to give it a 38-14 lead.

Penny Heyns of South Africa, who won two gold medals, set a world record in the 50-meter breaststroke Saturday night, but because it is not an official event, she will not earn the \$50,000 offered to anyone setting a world record in swimming.

Figure skater finished, and Michelle Kwan added a Goodwill Games gold medal to her two

world and U.S. titles. The Olympic silver medalist easily beat the field, bouncing back from a rare fall to get solid 5.9s for presentation before a near-capacity crowd that included former President Jimmy Carter.

Russia's Maria Butyrskaya and Victoria Volkova were 2-3.

World champions Anjelika Krylova and Oleg Yermakov won the ice dance gold with an energetic free dance, which earned two perfect scores.

The silver medal went to another Russian couple, Irina Lobacheva and Ilia Averbukh, with Elena Grushina and Ruslan

Goncharov of Ukraine taking the bronze.

The dream matchup in women's beach volleyball fell one match short.

Holly McPeak and Lisa Arce, the No. 2 team, were upset by Australia's Kerri Pottharst and Pauline Manser, 12-11, 11-12, 12-6, in the semifinals.

That deprived the games of a final-day gold-medal meeting between the top two teams. The No. 1 duo, Brazil's Shelda Bede and Adriana Behar, made it with a 12-5, 12-7 victory over Laura Bruschini and Annamaria Solazzi of Italy.



Holly McPeak of the U.S. dives during the semifinals against Australia Saturday.

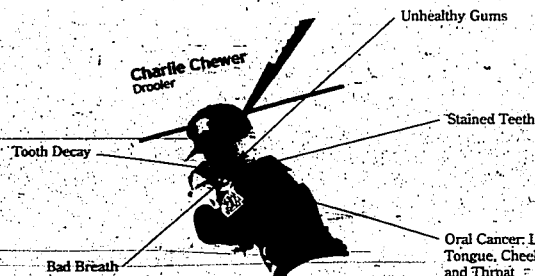
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SPORTS

Gordon wins 2nd Brickyard 400



Record-setting Jeff Gordon celebrates winning the second 400-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The kid from just around the corner did it again.

Jeff Gordon, seen by his second Brickyard 400 and a \$1 million bonus Saturday, holding off tenacious Mark Martin until a caution flag three laps from the end cut short the drama.

The adroit crowd of about 320,000 was on its feet and ready for a shootout when Joe Nemechek bumped the rear of Jeff Green's car near the back of the pack during a restart on the 138th of 160 laps at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Suddenly cars were strewn across the main straightaway, bouncing off the walls and each other as Gordon took the green flag at the front of the field.

Gordon, who grew up in a 15-minute drive from Indianapolis in Pittsboro, stayed out front easily, beating Martin back to the finish line to take the yellow flag by about five car-lengths. There was no way NASCAR could get the track

cleaned up in time to get the field back to racing, so Gordon was able to drive his Chevrolet Monte Carlo to the checkered flag behind the pace car at a leisurely 108 mph.

"I guess when it's meant to be, it's just meant to be," said Gordon, who he is nicknamed The Kid. "When we won here in '94, everything just went our way, and it was the same today."

Although Gordon dominated the race, leading 97 laps, including the last 34, Martin and Dale Jarrett both had the crowd in an uproar in the late going.

Martin, who had been running second to Gordon before the last pit stops by the leaders, had a problem with a lugnut during his stop and was 11th for the restart on lap 124.

Gordon came out of that stop fourth as he took four new tires while Earnhardt, Skinner and Sterling Marlin took two each and beat the two-time Winston Cup

champion back onto the track. But the high-flying Gordon, winner of six races this season, including the last two, took second in his first trip around the 2-1/2-mile oval, then passed Earnhardt to take the lead on lap 127.

Jarrett, who led 27 laps early in the race and appeared to have one of the fastest cars on the track all day, cost himself a shot at winning his second Brickyard 400 when he ran out of fuel on lap 81.

By the time he came out of the pits after coasting around most of the track, Jarrett was four laps down. To the delight of the big crowd, and with the help of caution flags, he was able to get back on lead lap. But, by the time he was back among the leaders, it was too late to make a real run at Gordon, and Jarrett finished 16th.

Gordon, who now has 35 career victories, is the first driver to get the \$1 million bonus from series sponsor Winston

for its No Bull 5 promotion, which offers the big money to any of the top-five finishers in NASCAR's five biggest events who can win the next of the majors.

In this case, Gordon won the Coca-Cola 500 at Charlotte on May 24 to earn his shot at the money on Saturday. He, as well as the other top-five finishers in the Brickyard, will have an opportunity to win another million on Labor Day weekend in the Southern 500 at Darlington, S.C.

His total winnings of more than \$1.5 million on Saturday is an all-time career record, beating the \$1.05 million that Earnhardt won in this year's Daytona 500. Once the final figures are in, Gordon could also beat the overall record of \$4.55 million set in 1996 by Indianapolis 500 winner Arie Luyendyk.

Rusty Wallace, another of the drivers eligible for the \$1 million bonus, also had a right front tire deflate. Wallace didn't wreck, but he did have to regain a lap.

Price and Estes lead at St. Jude

3 others will start today 1 stroke back

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Nick Price edged out a steady round with two birdies on the back nine and Bub Baker came out of the pack with a 44-under par 67 on Saturday to share the lead in the Shell-Gulf Classic.

Price, who has topped the leaderboard all three days, shot a 70 on the TEC at Southwind course. Jeff Sluman (68), Tim Conley (69) and Phil Rogers (69) were a stroke back.

Rovin Wentworth was alone in sixth place at 69. Joe Thumant and Glenn Day are at 8-under and Bub Baker is at 7-under after finishing a 67 Saturday than required just 19 putts.

John Daily, renowned for his tantrums, had another one Saturday. Daily was 3-under on the front nine before double-bogeying three holes on the back nine. He was disqualified after failing to sign his scorecard.

Wentworth crumbles in Utah.

WEEKS, Colo., Utah — Gil Morgan is generally considered the second-best player on the Senior PGA Tour, though even Hale Irwin would blanch at the numbers Morgan is putting up in Utah.

Morgan, in search of his fifth victory of the season, continued his assault on the Park Meadows course with a 5-under-par 67 in the second round of the Utah Showdown on Saturday. His two-round score of 133 was just one stroke off the 36-hole record in the event.

Morgan didn't bogey a hole in the first two rounds. Only eight bogey-free tournaments have been recorded in senior tour history, the last by Park Meadows no-show and U.S. Senior Open champion Irwin.

Burton builds 3-stroke edge

WINDSOR, Ontario — The scores at the du Maurier Classic don't look like they belong at a major championship. The leaders

Brandie Burton, a forgotten star still in her 20s, stormed out of the pack with birdies on four of the last six holes Saturday for a 6-under par 68 that gave her a three-stroke lead going into the final round.

Burns, just 21 when she won the du Maurier in 1993, set a 54-hole tournament record of 64 under 198. The previous mark was 200 by Ayako Okamoto in 1987.

She will be in the final pairing today with Annika Sorenstam, who led a 5-under 67 and is playing her best in a major since winning her second straight U.S. Women's Open in 1996.

Parnvik holds 2-shot lead

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Jesper Parnevik shot a 71 after tying the course record earlier

in her best in a major since winning the 1996 U.S. Women's Open in 1996.

Golf roundup

Saturday also took a two-stroke lead over Ryder Cup teammate Darren Clarke after the third round of the \$1.3-million Scandinavian Masters.

Clarke, who had a 68, wasn't sure if he would be able to finish the tournament. He might give up a potential winner's check of \$219,195 because his wife, Heather, is expecting their first child Sunday night.



Paul Azinger of Bradenton, Fla., hits from the cart path and onto the eighth green under the watchful eyes of the gallery Saturday at the FedEx St. Jude Classic in Memphis, Tenn. Azinger bogied the par-three hole.

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U.S. in front at Curtis Cup

MINNEAPOLIS — Kellie Bopp, Brenda Corrie-Kuehn and Beth Bauer won singles matches Saturday to give the United States a 5 1/2-3 1/2 lead over Great Britain and Ireland after the first day of the 30th Curtis Cup.

"I have to admit, I was the most nervous person out there," captain Barbara McIntire said.

Although Florida has not been a particularly strong market for the MLS attendance-wise, with Tampa Bay and Miami leading the way, the bottom of league averages, a crowd of more than 40,000 is expected.

And while officials won't say that the weekend could provide a gauge of how Central Florida might support a team, they clearly are measuring the reception for the first MLS event outside a league city.

"We will probably try and put other games in the market to test it over the course of time," MLS commissioner Doug Logan said.

"But it's not No. 1 on our (expansion) list for 2000 or 2002."

The format for the game has changed, but many of the players remain the same. Half the 22 starters selected by fans — six for the U.S. squad and five for the world — also appeared in the first two games.

Colombian midfielder Carlos Valderrama, MVP of the past two games, is expected to start for the world team despite being dropped with a league-record \$10,000 fine last week for refusing to practice for the Miami Fusion in a dispute with new coach Leo Wurmann.

The leading scorer in the brief history of the All-Star game is one goal and four assists. Valderrama is joined in the world lineup by one other player who represented his country in the World Cup — Mexican goalkeeper Jorge Campos of the Chicago Fire.

Two-time defending MLS champion D.C. United has a league-high five starters to the game (two U.S., three world), while the New York/New Jersey Metros and the three players selected for the U.S. squad and one for the world team.

Most of the 22 starters were picked from the Western Conference. One notable Western Conference player who was left off the U.S. when reserves were announced was San Jose's Eric Wynalda, the last player picked for the U.S. national team.

Take away NBA and Yugoslavia becomes favorites

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Look for Yugoslavia — the "Americans from Europe" — to win the 1998 World Basketball Championship.

Take away the NBA — as the basketball fans there — and Yugoslavia stands in little taller than the rest of the field.

"We have faced many difficult tests," said Zoran Stojanovic, the



Stojanovic, leader of the United States, plays against a second place team in the 20th stage of the Tour de France cycling race.

Yugoslav coach who has won European club titles with three teams. "Yes I have faith in this team, and I think we're going to make it."

Yugoslavia is without its two best players — Vlade Divac and injured Predrag Dastovic — and hobbled playmaker Aleksandar Djordjevic has played sparingly.

Still, Yugoslavia was one of four teams to go 3-0 in the first round which ended Friday — joined by Greece, Lithuania and Spain — and beat two of the strongest teams in the field, Russia in overtime and Puerto Rico.

The Yugoslavs have a feel for the game like no other European team, and the best pedigree on the continent: 1990 world cham-

pions, '95 and '97 European champion and silver medalist at the 1996 Olympics, behind the NBA stars.

Zeljko Rebracka, a great leaper and shot-blocker at 7-foot-1, is filling in for Divac and the playmaking role has gone to 6-foot Djokovic.

In the victory over Russia, Djokovic made 6-of-6 free throws in the final 52 seconds.

Yugoslavia opens the second round today against Canada, then has tough games against Italy and Greece.

In other key second-round games today, it's the United States vs. Argentina, Russia vs. Italy, Puerto Rico vs. Greece, Australia vs. Lithuania, and Spain vs. Brazil.

Yugoslavia will need miracle today in final stage to overtake Italian

LE CREUSOT, France (AP) — Marco Pantani was on the verge Saturday of becoming the first Italian in 33 years to win the Tour de France, a race that will be remembered more for its drug scandals.

"I'm very happy because all the bad times I have are now ended with the double of the Giro and the Tour de France," said Pantani, who broke a leg in two places in a car accident in 1995.

When the Tour ends today, Pantani should become the first winner of the French and Italian races since Miguel Indurain of Spain in 1993.

"But my first victory in the Tour de France was most difficult because of all the doping stories and the police," Pantani said in anticipation of his triumph.

Pantani held a lead of 3 minutes, 21 seconds, after Saturday's 20th stage, virtually assuring him the title.

Just defending champion Jan Ullrich won Saturday's 32.3-mile time trial in 42:52. But he was nearly

six minutes behind entering the stage.

Pantani is a great champion and he deserves this win a lot," Ullrich said. "But I will return next year to try again."

Barring injury or accident, Pantani will wear the winner's yellow jersey on the Champs Elysees today, becoming the first Italian winner since Felice Gimondi in 1965.

After his auto accident, Pantani came back to take third in the Tour last year and has won six mountain stages.

Next up for him is the world championships at Valkenburg, Netherlands, in October.

American Bobby Julich, second at the start of Saturday's stage, dropped to third, behind Ullrich. He had a 14-second margin over the German starting the day.

Nevertheless, Julich was happy over his finish, 4:08 behind Pantani.

"It will be nice to be on the podium with Marco and Jan," Julich said. "I

just hope to make it even better next year."

He thinks he can. "I won't stop until I either win the Tour de France or am too old to ride my bike," Julich said. "I have a few more steps to go."

He finished 17th last year in his first Tour. Pantani took the lead on the first day in the Alps,

LE TOUR 98

Aug. 2 - Stage 21

Melun - Paris - Champs-Elysees

Melun 377 ft. Nottel 222 ft. Melun Champs 213 ft. Paris Champs-Elysees 187 ft.

82 Miles

SOURCE: Tour de France Society

ART: Information

winning the 15th stage last Monday. He turned a three-minute deficit into a near four-minute lead over Julich, with Ullrich falling out of contention.

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MLS lets U.S. pros test world stars again

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Forget East vs. West. Major League Soccer is giving its U.S. stars a chance to settle a score against the world.

And while a victory today in the MLS All-Star game won't necessarily atone for a poor World Cup showing this summer, it would do wonders for some bruised egos.

Nine members of the U.S. team that went 0-3 in France are among 11 starters for the MLS U.S.A. All-Stars, who will face the league's top world players at the Florida Citrus Bowl.

"We want to show all those guys that we're right there with them," Tampa Bay Mutiny midfielder Frankie Hejduk said. "We've got a team here, the starting 11, that has played together before. We're going to come at them with everything we've got. Let's just hope they're ready for it."

After matching the best between the Eastern and Western conferences in East Rutherford, N.J., the past two years, league officials opted for a U.S. vs. world format in a new year.

MLS officials want the attention of the media when the city was the site of games during World Cup '94. The league held spring training last year, and today's game will be part of a doubleheader featuring an opening match between the U.S. women's national team and Canada.

Although Florida has not been a particularly strong market for the MLS attendance-wise, with Tampa Bay and Miami leading the way, the bottom of league averages, a crowd of more than 40,000 is expected.

And while officials won't say that the weekend could provide a gauge of how Central Florida might support a team, they clearly are measuring the reception for the first MLS event outside a league city.

"We will probably try and put other games in the market to test it over the course of time," MLS commissioner Doug Logan said.

"But it's not No. 1 on our (expansion) list for 2000 or 2002."

The format for the game has changed, but many of the players remain the same. Half the 22 starters selected by fans — six for the U.S. squad and five for the world — also appeared in the first two games.

Colombian midfielder Carlos Valderrama, MVP of the past two games, is expected to start for the world team despite being dropped with a league-record \$10,000 fine last week for refusing to practice for the Miami Fusion in a dispute with new coach Leo Wurmann.

The leading scorer in the brief history of the All-Star game is one goal and four assists. Valderrama is joined in the world lineup by one other player who represented his country in the World Cup — Mexican goalkeeper Jorge Campos of the Chicago Fire.

Two-time defending MLS champion D.C. United has a league-high five starters to the game (two U.S., three world), while the New York/New Jersey Metros and the three players selected for the U.S. squad and one for the world team.

Most of the 22 starters were picked from the Western Conference. One notable Western Conference player who was left off the U.S. when reserves were announced was San Jose's Eric Wynalda, the last player picked for the U.S. national team.

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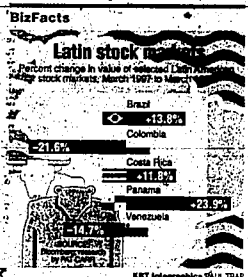
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Small Business Index shows decline in June

SALT LAKE CITY — The Zions Bank Small Business Index for Idaho declined to 98.9 during June compared to a revised 100.7 for May.

The index uses 100.0 for calendar year 1997 as its base year. A lower number is associated with slightly less favorable business conditions for Idaho's small businesses.

The downward move reflects a decline in Idaho's year-over-year net job growth to 11,000 jobs in the 12 months ending in June, as compared to 17,700 jobs in the 12 months ending in May, among other factors. Somewhat offsetting this job decline was a rise in the Idaho unemployment rate to 5 percent in June, as compared to a 1998 low of 4.7 percent in May. This rise during June indicates a slightly greater availability of both skilled and unskilled labor within the Idaho economy.

Increasingly tight labor markets, however, have constrained Idaho's economic growth during the past few years as employers have found it difficult to attract and retain employees; the index said.

Old Towne Printers receives new name and address

TWIN FALLS — Old Towne Printers has received a face lift.

The business name has been changed to Olde-Towne Printing & Graphics, and has moved to 568 Madrona St. in Twin Falls. The new phone number is 644-1644. (644 is the new business prefix for this area.)

Operators Shane R. Main and Jed R. Hammond said the business still has the same quality staff and work.

Human resource management group sets August meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Society for Human Resource Management, Snake River Chapter will hold a meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 18 at Gerie's Brick Oven Cookery, 602 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls.

The guest speaker will be Special Agent Ronald McKinlay, from the U.S. Border Patrol. For more information call Caroline Capps at 733-6716.

Sunshine Mining takes

\$6.6 million loss for quarter

BOISE — Sunshine Mining and Refining Co. has announced continued improvement in production, but experienced a net loss of \$6.6 million for the second quarter.

That loss, or 3 cents per share, compares with a \$7 million loss, about 3 cents, in the same period last year.

Improvements in operations were offset by production cutbacks at the Kallaguna mine this year. The price of silver dropped from \$5.45 to \$5.57 between March 31 and June 30.

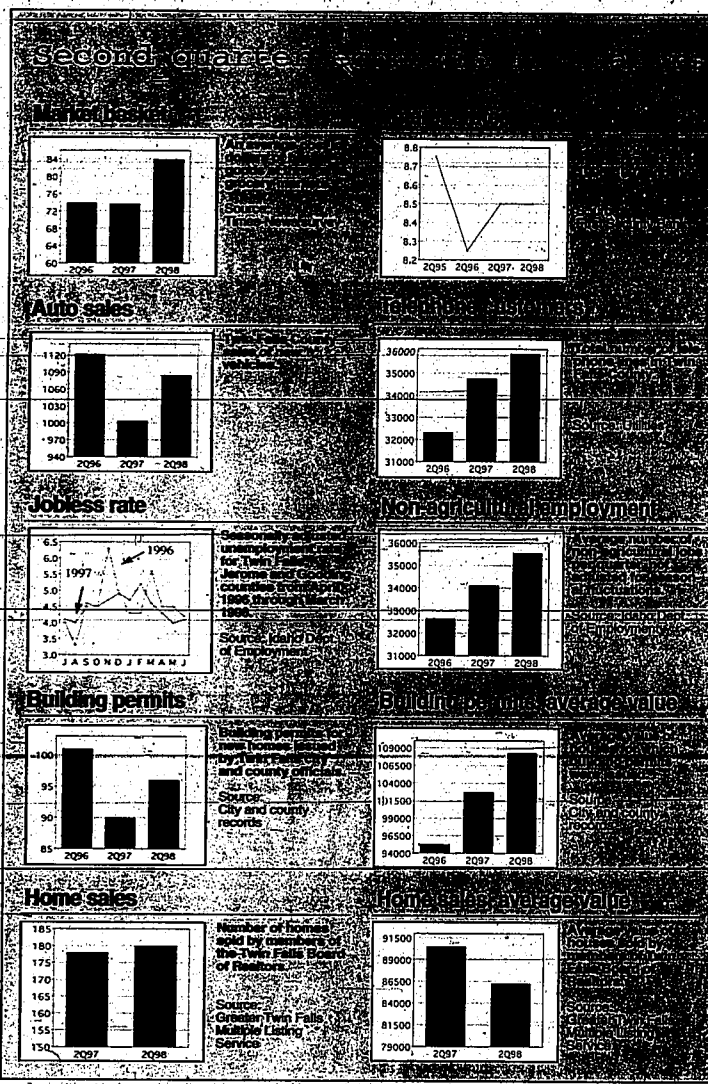
In the six months ending in June, the company had a net loss of \$6.5 million, or 3 cents a share, while it lost \$12.9 million, or 5 cents, in the first half of 1997.

Production at the Sunshine Mine near Kallaguna for the second quarter totalled 1.4 million ounces of silver, an increase of 600,000 ounces over the same time in 1997. Year-to-date production was 2.7 million ounces, 1 million more than last year's figure.

The company's operations at the Sunshine Mine continue to show improvement in production levels and operating costs, despite the continuing low silver price. Chairman John Simko said, "With silver stockpiles continuing to be reduced, we believe it's only a matter of time before the silver price moves higher."

Sunshine expects to produce nearly 6 million ounces at the Kallaguna mine this year. It also operates the Pirquitas Mine in Argentina.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.



Talk of recession could compound economic troubles

By Bruce Meyerson
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street has been entertaining some not-so-entertaining thoughts of late.

Instead of economic slowdowns and market corrections, more and more pundits are pondering recessions — and dare they say it — bear markets.

To some degree, of course, a shift in sentiment toward the negative is often welcomed as a positive, tempering the type of unabating optimism that can set the market up for a big fall.

It's been a long time, however, since the talk has touched on concerns more than a small breather in a nearly

decade-old economic expansion and bull market. But if the karma grows too grim, it might snowball into a self-filling prophecy.

On two consecutive days this past week, in no less prominent a place than The Wall Street Journal, readers were greeted with headlines that described and probably compounded the current souring of sentiment: "For Thousands of Stocks, Bear Market is Here" and "The Gloom Factor — Fears of a Recession Are Beginning to Nip At Economy's Heels."

The thousands of stocks referred to in the first headline, mostly those of small and mid-sized companies, have indeed fallen on bad times.

This past week, the Russell 2000

index of smaller companies surrendered what little remained of its once robust gain of 12 percent for the year and began eating away at last year's gain.

As of Friday's close, the Russell 2000 was 14.6 percent below April's record high, still more than 5 percentage points shy of the 20 percent deflation typically used to separate the corrections from the bears.

And, as an increasing number of analysts have pointed out in recent weeks, the average stock on the New York Stock Exchange is down more than 20 percent from its 52-week high, and the average Nasdaq issue is down more than 30 percent.

By contrast, even with the market's

recent wobbles, the Dow Jones industrial average and the Standard & Poor's 500 are both down less than 6 percent from their highest peaks two weeks ago.

The explanation there is simple since both measures reflect the stocks of major corporations.

Even the Nasdaq composite index, with its thousands of smaller companies, is down just 7 percent from mid-July's records, cushioned by huge gains from its high-tech quarter of Microsoft, Intel, Dell Computer and Cisco Systems.

Although blue-chip dominance is nothing new for this bull market, the growing gap between the haves and have-nots is setting off alarms in some classrooms.

Installing Windows 98 prompts frustrating episode

By Dan Gillmor
Knight Ridder News Service

With some trepidation, I tried installing Windows 98 on one of my computers over the weekend. The experience gave me pause because I'd seen a torrent of complaints about bugginess in Microsoft Corp.'s new operating system.

The reports weren't exaggerated, at least not in my case. The experience lent weight to speculation I find compelling: that the timing of this software's release had as much to do with politics and legal issues as bringing innovation to consumers.

And if you're one of the many consumers who has had problems trying to "upgrade" to Windows 98, you'll feel tempted to laugh today when

Microsoft launches its latest federal court filings. Microsoft's reply to the antitrust case against the company will ring grandly about the right to innovate for customers — hollow rhetoric to those of us who've wasted time with Windows 98.

It could have been worse, but a Famous Computer Journalist friend dissuaded me from trying the new operating system on my IBM ThinkPad. He recounted how attempting to install it on his same-model notebook machine had led to various disasters, ultimately forcing him to reinstall everything from scratch.

"Don't even bring the CD-ROM into the same room with your ThinkPad," he warned.

Surely, I thought, my plain-vanilla desktop computer at home would be a

suitable test bed for Windows 98. After all, this machine was full of name-brand parts with standard settings. And Windows 98, by almost all accounts, was really little more than a package of bug fixes and minor enhancements to Windows 95.

I wished. After installing the operating system and rebooting, I discovered that Windows 98 had whacked my video settings, apparently replacing the software "drivers" that had come with the video card with drivers from the Windows 98 CD-ROM. The result was an almost unreadable screen.

I sighed, and decided to go to the World Wide Web site operated by the company that had made the video adapter. I hoped to find new software drivers, or at least some information

on how to restore the old ones.

Ah, but Windows 98 also had worked its anti-magic with my ISDN modem. My PC no longer recognized it.

I said, "I don't have time for this stuff. I used a different word than 'stuff'." Then I did the sensible thing. Having taken Microsoft's advice to leave the Windows 95 files on my computer in case I wanted to uninstall Windows 98, I uninstalled Windows 98.

Yes, I could have spent hours reconfiguring various settings and devices, and probably would have ended up with a PC and peripheral devices that worked properly. But I was in the same position as many of you:

Please see ONLINE, Page B7

Slowing, but still flowing

Area economy shows slacking in 2nd quarter

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More contractors were after building jobs this spring, a sure indication that construction has slackened.

"We've reached the point in bidding there are more bidders on the list. That is, more things are being done," said Ron Stanley, a Twin Falls contractor.

Before that, everybody was busier.

"I think it's a good balance," he added. "I don't think it has dropped right off."

New numbers
TWIN FALLS — The Multiple Listing Service has released its reporting system.

Previously, sales from other communities had gone into the home sales statistics for Twin Falls County. This number had been used for several years in The Times-News' economic indicators report.

But the services — the information processing arm for area Realtors — has worked the system so the figure more accurately reflects Twin Falls County sales numbers.

Other indicators — such as the number of new homes started — Stanley's observations about the second quarter.

April, May and June. That is, the economy has slowed its pace but still moved forward.

More jobs, higher food

The jobs rate for the Magic Valley jumped slightly compared with the same months last year. But the number of non-agricultural jobs continued to expand, increasing 4 percent from last year and almost 8 percent from 1996.

The number of telephone customers also set new records. However, the rate of growth was significantly smaller than during the past seven quarters.

Sales of new cars and truck sales rebounded in the second quarter. Sales grew by 8 percent over the first quarter.

Please see ECONOMY, Page B3

MONEY

TRADEWINDS

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Scott Beaudoin will join News 55 as the news director.

He comes to Twin Falls with over seven years of experience. A graduate of the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism at Arizona State University, Beaudoin worked in Phoenix, Ariz., as a producer for over three years. He also worked in Sioux Falls, S.D., where he did everything from reporting to anchoring the news and local weather casts. Most recently, he co-produced and co-anchored news and weather for the No. 1 rated morning news show in eastern Idaho.

Chris Demal-Abdullah is a sales account executive at News 55. He attended Central Wyoming College in Riverton, receiving an associate of applied science degree in advertising and marketing in 1993. He also attended Weber State University in Ogden, receiving a bachelor's of science degree in communication and broadcasting with a minor in sociology in 1996.

Demal-Abdullah worked in Salt Lake City for over four years, selling for and doing on-air work for various radio stations. He also assisted in the 1994 Junior Achievement advertising campaign for the state of Utah. In 1995, he was a finalist in the National Association of Broadcasters Summer advertising program. Just before coming to Twin Falls he sold advertising for KPVI-TV in Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

TWIN FALLS—Jensen Jewelers announces the graduation of Tami Conrad from the Certified Professional Jeweler program.

Conrad completed an 11-week course which included training in all products of the jewelry industry, such as diamonds, gemstones, watches and all facets of jewelry making. She works at Jensen Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall.

TWIN FALLS—Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has received a sub-specialty certification in addiction psychiatry.

This certification was granted by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. Physicians must be actively involved in substance abuse evaluation and treatment to be eligible.

Online

Continued from B6
Windows 95, while far from perfect, was working acceptably well before I tried this upgrade. I won't try Windows 98 again until I buy a new computer. Microsoft's monopoly ensures that the operating system will be part of the package, or until Microsoft has released what is cynically called a "Service Pack," another name for bug fixes.

The entire episode, combined with the widespread reports that many consumers are having serious problems with Windows 98, persuades me that Microsoft released the product before it was ready. It is not difficult to imagine why this happened. Making money, I suspect, was only part of the motivation.

Go back a few months, when Microsoft was arguing in federal court that it had the right to force computer makers to bundle the Internet Explorer Web browser with Windows 95.



Eric Haldenreich



Carol Layne



Lance Chapp



David Higginson



Sindy Wolverton



Lance Clow

ble for the examination and must successfully complete the written examination to become board certified.

Board certification in addiction medicine recognizes Haldenreich's additional training and expertise in treating addiction and other drug and alcohol problems. He is also a board certified psychiatrist. He has been on the faculty of the University of Oregon, November 1997, providing inpatient and outpatient treatment services.

TWIN FALLS—Sax on Second announces the hiring of two new bartenders.

George Larison works on Sunday and Doug Young works on Saturday.

JEROME—Carol Layne, licensed social worker, was recently awarded her Qualified Individual Certification by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Layne graduated from Northwest Nazarene College in 1982 with a bachelor's of science degree in social work and an associate of applied science in behavioral studies. In addition, she said she had earned training in the area of adoption and has worked in that field for over six years.

Layne is beginning her own adoption home study business in Jerome.

BURLEY—Zions Bank has appointed Lance Chapp as the Idaho affinity sales manager.

He has been with Zions nearly one year, serving as an installment loan officer at the Burley office. Prior to joining Zions, he served as a branch manager representative at Northwest Savings Bank, an instructor at Penn State University and a marketing representative.

Chapp is a native of Twin Falls, received his bachelor's of arts degree in economics and French from Claremont McKenna College, Chremont, Calif., and his master's of arts degree in Finance from Penn State University, State College.

TWIN FALLS—Darling Willie, manager of the Taco Bell Express in Twin Falls, recently attended a Northwest Taco Bell Conference in Seattle to receive an award from the Taco Bell Corporation.

The award honors the unit for "Outstanding Food Safety Audit Performance" in 1998 year-to-date in the northwestern region that includes Alaska, northern California, northwest Wyoming, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho and Utah.

The Taco Bell Express received the highest score on an international audit in the northwestern region, the company said. A 9.9 percent score was given by Audits International.

TWIN FALLS—First Security Bank announces the appointment of David K. Higginson as vice president and manager of the Twin Falls downtown office. He replaces Bryan Hayhurst who recently retired.

Higginson, who joined First Security in 1978, previously served as the manager of the St. Anthony branch. In his new position, he is responsible for managing the branch's community activities, training and developing staff, managing branch operation and customer service.

A graduate of Boise State University and the Pacific Coast Banking School, Higginson also holds a Foundation of Banking Certificate from the American Institute of Banking. He was active in the St. Anthony community, including serving on the board of directors and as president of the South Fremont Chamber of Commerce and on the board of directors of the St. Anthony Rotary Club. He is a founding board member of the South Fremont Economic Development Foundation.

TWIN FALLS—Martin "Nick" Sabala, of Gooding and Hugh Koonce of Fairfield, were re-elected by fellow stockholders to serve on the Farm Credit Services advisory committee. The election was held at the annual Customer Appreciation Day Picnic at Clear

Lakes Country Club in Buhl on July 15.

Sabala and Koonce have been local advisors since 1995. The Sabalas farm 1,700 acres northwest of Gooding and the Koonces farm 1,500 acres in the Fairfield area. Other local advisory committee members are Stan Denweiler of Twin Falls and Todd Claborn of Kimberly.

Branch manager Dave Stout said the stockholders also elected nominating committee members, David Funk of Murtaugh, Terry Hoffield of Hansen, and Bob Keegan of Twin Falls. Alternates include John Brubaker and Bruce Brown, both of Buhl. This committee will nominate candidates for next year's local advisory committee.

Farm Credit Services said it provides \$2.7 billion in loans to over 19,000 farmers, ranchers, aquatic harvesters, timber producers and rural home owners in Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington and Alaska.

HAWTHORN, Nev.—Donna Post Webster, a 1973 Twin Falls High School graduate, has been selected as principal at Mineral County High School in Hawthorn, Nev. Webster is the daughter of Don and June Post of Kimberly.

Webster completed her undergraduate work at the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University. She received her bachelor's of arts degree in secondary education, history and math and her master's of education with an emphasis in occupational training and management from Idaho State.

Webster has been employed with the Mineral County School District for the past two years as a high school math teacher and has also taught classes for Western Nevada Community College. She will assume the duties of principal on Aug. 3.

TWIN FALLS—Farmers National Bank announces Sindy Wolverton as its agent with the new PrimeVest Financial Services Inc., a new full-service investment center now open at

the Blue Lakes office of Farmer's National Bank.

The center is an office of PrimeVest Financial Service Inc., an independent, registered broker-dealer.

Wolverton brings her experience, knowledge and personal commitment to serving people with their investment needs, the bank said.

TWIN FALLS—Buy Idaho Inc., the independent association of Idaho business firms established in 1986, has completed a reorganization with the election of a board of directors and executive committee.

They include: Allan Howa, president of Howa & Howa Inc., Arctic Circle Restaurants, of Twin Falls, to the board of directors.

TWIN FALLS—Lance W. Clow, a personal financial advisor with the Twin Falls area office of American Express Financial Advisors Inc., has been appointed a member of the company's "Adviser" group.

Financial advisors are selected for this group based on their experience as successful financial advisors, holding recognized professional designations and demonstrating a commitment to financial planning and client service.

American Express Financial Advisors calls itself the nation's leading financial planning company and currently owns and/or manages more than \$175 billion in assets.

HAILEY—The Idaho State Pharmacy Association, the state professional association of pharmacists, held its 92nd annual convention in June at the Elkhorn Resort.

At the President's Award Banquet, officers for the 1998-99 year were installed and recognition was given to several Idaho pharmacists.

New officers include president-elect, Karen Fisher, owner pharmacist of Karen's Family Pharmacy in Hailey.

Special recognition went to Pharmacist of the Year, Jim Alexander of Mountain Home.

TWIN FALLS—Terry L. Reinke has earned membership in the 1998 Million Dollar Round Table for the first time.

Membership is attained by life insurance producers who met its annual production requirement of \$53,000 in first-year commissions, are members of their local life underwriters association and sold a minimum of 25 lives/cases in 1997. Members must also properly pay membership annually.

Reinke, the top six percent of all life underwriters worldwide.

The Million Dollar Round Table is an international, independent association of more than 19,000 sales professionals in the life insurance-based financial services business.

Real Estate
by Donna Bach
REAL ESTATE
The Home As
Temple

The American Architectural style, retrospectively known as Greek Revival, is the most universally embraced style this country has ever known. It was born between 1820-1860, at a time when patriotic sentiment leaned toward creating an architectural style that clearly reflected the country's democratic ideal. It took the basic rectangular box that characterized most early American buildings and turned its narrow end toward the street. A shallow-pitched roofline with a wide trim band was added. Along with a columned front porch, two columned porches at the rear doors. Finally, a balanced set of windows and a center, or offset, main entrance were added. In white, the house became a Greek temple suitable for any man or woman.

If you are planning to buy or sell a home, call me, DONNA BACH, at COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY, today. I know each community I serve thoroughly and can provide much information that could be of help in your decision. For knowledgeable and professional assistance, every step of the way, you'll find me at 590 Addison Avenue, (733-2365). When working with me you will have a real estate agent who is Open: 8:00AM - 5:30PM Monday - Friday, and on call evenings and weekends.

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Shelly Schell 834 S. Main Ave. Suite 1010 733-4925

bury the product onto the market, and not just to add revenues during the most recent quarter. It didn't know at the time that an appeals panel would effectively give the company the right to maintain and extend its monopoly.

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MAGIC VALLEY

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Arraignments and appearances
Daniel Levi Barry, 20, 1100 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, charged under the influence, possession of drug paraphernalia, battery; leaving the scene of an accident; failure to chase a driver's license; charged on Friday, public defender appointed, \$5,000 bond.

Teresa Leah Barrett, 23, 272 Elaine Ave., Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, preliminary hearing set Friday, public defender appointed, \$10,000 bond.

Michael G. Burns, 34, 519 Lincoln St., Kimberly, probation violation on conviction for driving under the influence, warrant, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed, \$10,000 cash bond.

Joshua Covey Peterson, 35, 467 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls, battery, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed, \$1,200 bond.

Guy S. Dams, 37, no address available, aiding and abetting burglar; grand theft by possession of stolen property, warrant, public hearing was set July 31, public defender appointed, \$5,000 bond.

Tim R. Donnelly, 35, 1322 Washington St., W. Apt. 7, Twin Falls, two counts of burglary, preliminary hearing set Friday, public defender appointed, \$3,000 bond.

John Fleener, 27, 240 South Park Ave., Twin Falls, probation violation on conviction for driving under the influence, warrant, pleaded innocent, \$10,000 bond.

Antonio Garcia, 10, 225 S. 400 N., Jerome, first-degree murder, preliminary hearing set Friday, public defender appointed, no bond set.

Nicholas Garcia, 14, 225 S. 400 N., Jerome, first-degree murder, preliminary hearing set Friday, public defender appointed, no bond set.

Michelle Schaefflein, 34, 430 Oak-Main, Twin Falls, probation violation on conviction for driving under the influence, warrant, pleaded innocent, \$10,000 bond.

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FOR THE RECORD

Robert Keith Underwood, 28, street address unavailable, Twin Falls, battery, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed, \$500 bond.

Johnathan S. Wirt, 23, 117 E. Seventh St., Jerome, battery, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed, \$500 bond.

Joseph Lee McMillan, 36, 426 Lamar Lane, Burley, driving under the influence; pleaded innocent, \$500 bond.

Cortezwood, C.J., possession of a controlled substance, preliminary hearing set Friday, released on own recognizance.

Tony Lee Williams, 32, 3302 38th St., Coeur d'Alene, possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia, retaining an officer, pleaded innocent; public defender appointed, released on own recognizance.

Robert Zaboron, 18, 419 32nd Fourth Ave. E., Jerome, probation violation on conviction for carrying an illegal handgun; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed.

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Drunk-driving sentences
City of Twin Falls
Edward Dale Westwood, 34, 3009 N. 3800 E., Burley, driving under the influence, convicted, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 75 percent credit for time in custody; \$750 fine; 12 months' probation; community service; alcohol treatment; \$35 per month for probation services; Magistrate Judge Martin Edwards.

Carly Stephanie Delaney, 44, 1846 Spring, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, convicted, sentenced to 90 days in jail with 75 percent credit for time in custody; \$750 fine; 12 months' probation; community service; alcohol treatment; \$35 per month for probation services; Magistrate Judge Martin Edwards.

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recently pleaded guilty (batter to five years in prison, Twin Falls, charged with battery, sentenced to 180 days in Women's Correctional Facility; District Judge Roger Burdick.

Felony dismissals
Melissa A. Wallin, 22, 1212 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, charged with battery, pleaded guilty, two counts dismissed by prosecutor; to be released; Magistrate Judge Martin Edwards.

John David Canada, 24, 1500 Chula Vista, Twin Falls, charged with battery, pleaded guilty, two counts dismissed by prosecutor; to be released; Magistrate Judge Martin Edwards.

Curry C. Cameros, 23, 1800 Orchard, Twin Falls, leaving the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; to be released; Magistrate Judge Martin Edwards.

Larry Lee Langdon, 37, 1201 E. 400 N., Burley, possession of a controlled substance, dismissed by prosecutor, from state jail, to be released; Magistrate Judge Martin Edwards.

Jeffrey Michael Walker, 32, 620 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, charged with receiving stolen property, dismissed by prosecutor; to be released; Magistrate Judge Martin Edwards.

Amber Dawn Cameron, 24, 435 N. 1201 E., Burley, forgery; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Martin Edwards.

John David Canada, 24, 1500 Chula Vista, Road, Kimberly, possession of a controlled substance, dismissed by prosecutor; to be released; Magistrate Judge Martin Edwards.

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The chips will fall on Twin Falls city streets beginning Monday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Emery Bros. Construction will be chip sealing some of Twin Falls city streets beginning Monday.

The project will take about two weeks.

Specialty Construction Supply will be handling the traffic control during the project.

Representatives will be knocking on doors and distributing fliers in the days before the work begins.

All vehicles must be off the streets or they will be towed.

Three days after the chips are applied, a sweeper will be used to pick up the excess chips.

Following is the project schedule: Monday

Curian Street, Rosewood Drive (two), Parkway Drive, Parkway Circle, Park Terrace, Twin Falls Drive, Northern Pine Drive, Park Meadows Drive, Rockwood Circle, North College Road West.

Twin Falls Drive from North College Road West to Ridgeway Drive.

North Pine Drive from North College Road West to Ridgeway Drive.

Park Meadows Drive from North College Road West to Ridgeway Drive.

Park Meadows Drive from North College Road West to Ridgeway Drive.

Quincy Street from Filer Avenue to Main Lane.

Quincy Street from Heyburn Avenue to Filer Avenue.

Quincy Street from Filer Avenue to Main Lane.

Quincy Street from Heyburn Avenue to Filer Avenue.

Greenville Drive from Washington Street North to Sparks Street.

Rosewood Drive from Bracken Street North to Wendell Street.

Falls Avenue West from Washington Street North to Grandview Drive North.

Thursdays

Meadows Drive from Meadows Lane to University Avenue.

Academic Drive from Meadows Lane to University Avenue.

University Avenue from Meadows Lane to University Avenue.

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James Lane from Harrison Street to dead end.

Filer Street from Addison Avenue to Filer Avenue.

Taylor Drive from Bonah Avenue to Heyburn Avenue.

Bonah Avenue from Filmore Street to Park Street.

Academic Drive from Meadows Lane to University Avenue.

University Avenue from Meadows Lane to University Avenue.

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Martin J. Leggett of Gooding, 11 a.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding; friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. before an obituary in Gooding.

Chapel.

Ray P. Miller
TWIN FALLS - Ray P. Miller, 84, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 31, 1998, at the Sunrise Rehabilitation and Care Center in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Irvin Edens
TWIN FALLS - Irvin Edens, 85, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 31, 1998, at a Burley Retirement Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Henry M. Wickel
IDRHO - Henry M. Wickel, 75, of Idaho, died Friday, July 31, 1998.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Child Support cases

- State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. George R. Miller. Seeking determination of paternity, birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$142 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Gustavo Zambrano. Seeking \$204 monthly support plus 56 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$302 attorney's fees and costs.

- State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Nathaniel Jeremiah Rutledge. Seeking \$143 monthly support plus 54 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$302 attorney's fees and costs.

- State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Stephen W. Miller. Seeking \$270.73 monthly support; provide medical insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

- State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Clifford Arney. Seeking \$610 monthly support plus 74 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$302 attorney's fees and costs.

- State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Kevin K.

Harvey. Seeking determination of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$104 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

Other filings

- Sun Valley Auto Leasing Inc., an Idaho corporation, dba Practical Used Cars vs. Mike Shane and Annie Donoho, and Frankie Donoho. Seeking that the court issue an order directing the defendants to show cause why title to a 1985 Chevrolet Suburban should not be transferred to plaintiff, that the court issue an order requiring Frankie Donoho to sign off on the title to the 1985 Suburban or order the Idaho Transportation Department to quash present title and issue another in the name of plaintiff; damages \$2,500 attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff states that defendants Mike and Annie Donoho traded in a 1985 Suburban on a new vehicle stating that they were the owners of the Suburban. After selling said Suburban to another customer plaintiff became aware that defendants Mike and Annie Donoho were not in fact the owners of said Suburban and that title to the Suburban was in Mike Donoho's mother's name and that Mike Donoho only had oral permission to trade in the Suburban. Plaintiff alleges that they already paid off the balance of the Suburban as per contract agreement with the defendants Mike and Annie Donoho and that Frankie Donoho refuses to sign over the title.
- Sandra Y. Mika and Troy Mika vs. Paul D. Asford, M.D., and Charles L. Cutler, M.D., individuals, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, an Idaho nonprofit corporation, and John Does 1-5. Seeking judgment against the defendants for compensatory, general and special damages including past, present and future pain and suffering, scarring, mental anguish, emotional distress, humiliation, permanent disability and loss of enjoyment of life; bodily injury; past, present and future medical expenses; past, present and future loss of wages and earning capacity; loss of consortium, services, companionship, comfort, counsel, guidance and support; amounts to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiffs state that Sandra Mika was admitted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to have a kidney stone removed and that during said surgery Dr. Asford became ill, possibly from an epileptic seizure. Plaintiffs further allege that Dr. Asford was called in to finish and complete the surgery on an emergency basis and that plaintiff's kidney stone was not removed but was instead pushed up into her renal pelvis of the kidney causing her chronic kidney and/or urinary tract-related problems. Plaintiffs demand jury trial.
- Marilyn Fournier vs. Maximino Martinez and Christina Martinez. Seeking judgment against the defendants for past medical expenses incurred losses; general damages in excess of \$10,000, amounts to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff claims she was walking up the wheelchair ramp at the defendants' residence the ramp fell apart and crumbled underneath her feet, causing her to sustain personal injuries.
- Rachel M. Ewing vs. Carl Stones, M.D., Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls County and John Does 1-5. Does 1 through X. Seeking judgment against the defendant for special and general damages; amounts to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff states that she had a mole removed and was sent to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, specifically Dr. Stones, for pathological analysis and that he released a report claiming plaintiff had a malignant melanoma and would die within two years. Plaintiff then underwent emergency surgery for removal of the tissue surrounding the area the mole was removed from and said tissue was sent to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for pathological analysis. Plaintiff states that the second sample showed no melanoma and thus did not match the first sample. After further investigation it was shown that two samples in Dr. Stones' possession had been switched resulting in the plaintiff being given a false diagnosis of "malignant melanoma." Plaintiff claims that due to the defendants' negligence she has suffered physically and emotionally, with the fear of early and imminent death and the disfigurement of her body from the unnecessary emergency surgery. Plaintiff demands jury trial.

Washington boy dies after late-night beating

CLARKSTON, Wash. (AP) — Police had no suspect or motive in the death of a 12-year-old Clarkston boy, an official said Saturday.

Jake M. Stamey died of severe head injuries early Saturday after being taken to a hospital, Clarkston Police Detective

Richard Muszynski said.

Police responding to a 911 call late Friday found Stamey lying on the floor of a pizza restaurant. Muszynski said the boy was beaten outside the restaurant and did not immediately know how Stamey got to the restaurant.

"We've contacted numerous people in reference to this case, but we have no suspects at this time," Muszynski said.

Police were still searching for suspects and interviewing possible witnesses Saturday afternoon, Muszynski said.

Sporting Congress

Forest is ready for cutting

BOISE (AP) — Conservationists have sued the U.S. Forest Service, charging the Boise National Forest is proceeding with a logging project near Lowman before the public comment process ended.

The suit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court is the second time in about a week the agency has been their target for a suit over timber cutting in southwestern Idaho.

The marking of trees in the Clear Creek drainage near Lowman also marks the second instance of the Boise Forest prominently began logging operations before the public has its say, said Ron Mitchell, Idaho Sporting Congress executive director.

In August 1997, the U.S. District Court ruled for the Sporting Congress that the Boise Forest had spent more than \$450,000 to mark thousands of trees in the Deadwood River roadless area near Clear Creek.

The Sporting Congress, American Wildlands and the Ecology Center on July 10 appealed the Lowman Ranger District's Long-Clear timber sales. They contend the district had already issued a notice to offer the trees for sale on July 7, before the period for any appeals ended.

Idaho seeks death for man accused of killing officer

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Attorneys with the Kootenai County Prosecutor's Office have filed a notice of intent to seek the death penalty against a man accused of killing an Idaho State trooper.

Scott Yager, 34, Rathdrum, is charged with first-degree murder and commission of a felony with a deadly weapon. If convicted, he faces life in prison or the death penalty. The second charge increases his maximum sentence by 15 years.

Prosecutors, who filed their notice of intent Friday, say Yager and officer Linda Huff exchanged shots June 17 during a confrontation in a rear parking lot at the ISP's district headquarters in Coeur d'Alene.



Ask Any Baby.

If you don't believe us, you can ask any baby. The hospital birthing center more babies trust, is ours. Comfortable rooms, the latest technology, 24 hour epidural service, a caring staff, and soft blankets. Call us at 677-6500 and ask about a tour of our birthing center. We'd be happy to show you around. And even happier if you trusted us to deliver your baby.



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Divorces

- David Westley Cox Jr. vs. Juanita Lida Cox.
- Linda J. Hull vs. Ronald Keith Hull.
- Barbara D. Neimeyer vs. Ralph

N. Neimeyer

- George Hebert vs. Sherry Farren.
- Dawn K. Hillis vs. Johnnie F. Hillis.
- John Todd Bennett vs. Analis Michelle Bennett.
- Kara Lynn Morgan vs. Thomas Cordell Morgan.

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Please join us for
Boise Cascade's
40th Anniversary Celebration.
Monday, August 3, 1998.
Open house and plant tours will be from 10 am to 5 pm.

Classifieds 733-0931

FAMILY FUN DAY AT THE MINIDOKA COUNTY FAIR SATURDAY AUGUST 8TH

Six on Six Co-Ed Mad Volleyball.

Prizes for first, second and third place teams. Looking for 12 teams. Games start at noon. Call THE BUZZ, 678-2244 for details, rules and team sign up.

Straw Stack Scramble

Search for coins in the straw stack...Two age groups, 6 and under & 7-12. Scrambles start at 1, 2, 3 & 4 p.m.

Corn On The Cob Eating Contest.

Two age groups: 8-14 & 15 - Adult. Entries limited to first 12 contestants drawn. Sign up at sponsors booths in the Merchants Building. Contests start at 5 p.m. Prizes (for both groups). Corn prepared by Rupert Lionesses. Thanks!

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All Aspens

50% Off

- Selected Colorado Blue Spruce
- Selected Perennials
- All Remaining Annuals
- All Hanging Baskets

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Monday through Friday 9:00 to 6:00 • Saturday 9:00 to 4:00 • Closed Sunday

District judge candidates speak up

Who's who

BURLEY—On Aug. 14, four men will interview with the Idaho Judicial Council in a bid to succeed the late George Granata Jr., as district judge.

In an attempt to help area residents know the candidates better, and to let the four address the issues, *The Times-News* has asked each to answer some questions about their background, and ideas for the future.

Monte Carlson

Age 65
Experience: Practiced law for 27 years.
College: Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.
Law school: University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

Larry R. Duff

Age 61
Experience: 30 years practicing law; five years as a magistrate judge in Mini-Cassia.
College: Idaho State University, Pocatello.
Law school: Willamette University, Salem, Ore.

Nathan Higer

Age 54
Experience: Nine years practicing law; 21 years as a magistrate judge in Mini-Cassia.
College: University of Washington, Seattle.
Law school: University of Washington, Seattle.

Raymundo Pena

Age 40
Experience: 14 years practicing law in Mini-Cassia.
College: Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif.
Law school: Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, Calif.

What are the qualities you think a district judge most needs, what makes a good judge a good judge?

"Courtesy, experience, ability to decide cases, ability to understand legal positions, ability to know and apply the law."

"One, he has to be able to listen. He needs to be fair-minded. He needs a good background in the law and legal experience. He needs to be courteous. Courtroom control is important, as is staying mindful of the victim through the process. A judge needs to cut through the 'chaff,' sort through the arguments and isolate issues that are most relevant."

"He should be fair, respectful, (and) give defendants the opportunity to present their cases in a complete manner."

"Probably the qualities that a good judge needs more than anything is to be able to listen to the litigants or the people in front of him, sift through everything and identify the issues, apply the facts and give a just result. I think that's the bottom line. You're not an advocate any longer."

Who do you look to as an example of these qualities, who is your judicial role model?

"He said his favorite judge is the late Theron Ward of Twin Falls. 'He was decisive. He heard the facts and ruled from the bench. He had a good sense of justice and his demeanor demanded respect. He had no use for unprepared lawyers. I appreciated him.'
He also respected District Judge George Granata Jr.
"I liked the late Minidoka County Judge Sherman Bellwood, and I have a high regard for the temporary Judge Lloyd Webb."

"I don't know that I can say I look to any one person. Ward kept tight control of his courtroom. Bellwood was fair and had a good legal mind. Granata was courteous. 'I think you need to look at all those qualities.'"

"He said the link to my particular person, the said, but admires several. 'Granata had a list of qualities I admire in a judge.'"

"He said he most admires two judges he's seen at work: former Idaho Supreme Court Judge Charles McDewitt and Granata. McDewitt prepared so well, he knew the arguments as well as the attorneys. Granata was extremely impartial. 'I thought he was the fairest person I've ever practiced in front of.'"

What experiences have you had that you think would help you in the role?

"I am probably the most frequently used mediator/arbitrator in Idaho. I spend three days a week helping warring lawyers resolve cases. I love my work in mediation. I'm amazed at the number of attorneys who have used me. I think lawyers perceive me as neutral and fair.
Mediation work parallels the work done by a judge, but he said his experience as an advocate should help as well.
"I have an active legal practice which includes a lot of criminal work. I've handled first-degree murder cases, shoplifting and everything in between."

"He said his experiences as a judge and attorney should help. He practiced law locally but also worked in complicated cases elsewhere, once arguing a six-week jury trial. As a judge, he said he has learned the importance of maintaining control in the courtroom and keeping the proceedings moving.
"If they get too old, it doesn't matter what the result is. It's not fair to either party."

"Twenty-one years as a magistrate should help me be a good district judge."

"He said he would benefit from his past work in criminal and civil cases. Dealing with personal injury cases and workers' compensation has shown him that 'the system isn't always fair.'
That's why attorneys can't stay away from controversial cases, and Pena said he has tried not to do this. He cited his defense of former Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman as the attorney general's office, attempted to assume prosecution of three murder cases.
"That was not a popular thing to do. But it was the right thing to do."
Even unpopular cases need to be well argued.
"If everyone does their job, hopefully justice will prevail."

What issue or problem or trend do you see as the biggest challenge facing the next 5th District judge in Cassia County? How would you approach it?

"Replacing a popular judge. It won't be easy stepping into George Granata's shoes. Citizens, court personnel and attorneys will always compare the new judge to Granata."
Also, Burley has a mounting drug problem that needs to be addressed with a firm hand from the bench.

"The area is near or at 'crisis level' with regard to methamphetamine. We have to develop a method of dealing with this." His time within the juvenile court system has shown how pervasive the drug is, and that it's not going away.
"We have to address it."

"There's a statewide trend of overcrowding in penitentiaries. 'As a judge I'd have to be reasonable and firm with violent offenders, (and) protect the public without destabilizing the system.'"

"The largest challenge in Cassia County or in the state of Idaho is dealing with methamphetamine."

Pena said he's seen people descend from "normal everyday life" into an addiction that makes them lose everything six months later.
"They give up their families, their friends, and everything, just to get another hit."
The courts need to use education and treatment for drug users, not simply "warehouse" them in prisons.
"You have to give everybody the opportunity to break away from it."
A lot of people in the system are good people who have made bad choices.

Why do you want to be district judge?

"I believe I'm the only candidate who grew up in Burley. I graduated from Burley High School; my father was high school principal; he still lives there. I view myself as a Burley boy. I want to return to Burley. I wouldn't be interested in a judge position anywhere else, except maybe Twin Falls."

"He said he has been preparing for this move since he was a practicing lawyer. District Court cases are generally more complicated and can pose great challenges. District work is closer to the law. Duff practiced as an attorney, and it's in the arena he's most comfortable with. He also hopes to use his legal background learned from the juvenile process into the adult system."

"It's a job I've sought before. It's a challenge. 'I'm a lawyer, and I want to be a judge. I'm looking forward to this now and different challenges presented by the District Court bench.'"

"He said his background - different than most judicial hopefuls - would help him better help a diverse community.
"I think it is the logical progression in my legal career."

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Concert Tickets available at Fair Office, Corral West.
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Wednesday—August 12

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Parade Marshals: Frank Bauman
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pass and get one for your buddy FREE!
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Thursday—August 13

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Friday—August 14

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Local Entries - \$30

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TUNNEL-O-FUN

Mormon image may change with popularity



Jan Shipps, author of "No longer will Latter-day Saints be the stick figures capable of being captured in the cartoons of the 19th century or the two-dimensional characters of the second half of the 20th century."

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The emergence of the Mormon church as a major American religion may thrill its adherents, but Jan Shipps believes there is a price to pay in growing media scrutiny of the church's actions and beliefs.

Shipps, among the most respected interpreters of the Mormon experience, sees the nation's fifth-largest religion "losing the protection of minority religious status."

In short, what happens in Mormonism increasingly matters — to everyone — and members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints "will have to pay the cost" of a changing public image, Shipps said in a paper prepared for the Sunstone Symposium on Saturday afternoon.

"No longer will Latter-day Saints be the stick figures capable of being captured in the cartoons of the 19th century or the two-dimensional characters of the second half of the 20th century," said Shipps, a non-Mormon academic who has studied and written about the faith for 36 years.

Rather, just as Roman Catholics today must live with their church's position on women's access to the priesthood or the anti-intellectualism of the Roman Curia, Mormons "will have to defend themselves or glory in" their own set of image-shaping issues, Shipps said.

No longer will Latter-day Saints be the stick figures capable of being captured in the cartoons of the 19th century or the two-dimensional characters of the second half of the 20th century.

— Jan Shipps, author

Among those, she said, are the church's male-only priesthood, the anti-intellectualism of many of its leaders and the fact some Brigham Young University professors are denied tenure for religious reasons.

"For example, President Gordon B. Hinckley reportedly has tried to minimize the significance of widely reported excommunications of several outspoken Mormon scholars and women's rights activists, calling them "a minor thing — a little handful" compared to Mormonism's millions."

"But as the leader of a group that no longer has minority status, what happened to Lavina Fielding Anderson, Mike Quinn, et al., really is significant and not just to members of the faith," she said.

Shipps, the author of a study of American attitudes toward Mormons between 1860 and 1960 entitled "From Satyr to Saint," focused Saturday on the church's

public image since 1960.

In her view, the period between 1963 and 1976 — roughly encompassing the Vietnam War — amounted to a relative golden age in the public's perception of Mormons.

Notwithstanding the church's

of criticized exclusion on which she built the reputation of the media widely featured Mormons as sexist, male-dominated and patriarchal, "what we remember is that the entire cause that they gave the way of the most unqualified, possibly, flagrant, and unconvincing."

In fact, it is concerned that it was the dramatic discrepancy between the Mormon and secular images that complicated the transformation of the Mormon image from the quasi-foreign, somewhat alien-like figure that it had in the 19th century to the more than 100 percent "pure American" person of the 20th century, she said.

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Officials comment on LDS tendencies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A group of Mormon government officials said Friday that working within the state's Mormon culture has presented some unique challenges.

Former Salt Lake City Mayor Palmer DePaulis said when he took his car to a Utah repair shop last month, he was told the mechanic was a member of the church.

DePaulis said he had a "hand-on collision" with the mechanic, who was a member of the church.

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DePaulis told a crowd of 50 attending a panel discussion sponsored by Sunstone Symposium.

The symposium is an independent forum for historical, social and theological discussions of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the religion that claims 70 percent of the state's population.

Utah Supreme Court Justice Michael Zimmerman, raised a Presbyterian in Illinois, first came to Utah as a law student and later taught at the University of Utah Law School.

He said that in most parts of the country religion is "a private family cultural matter." Not in Utah, he said, where he was turned

down for the first job he applied for because of his religion.

Since then, he has seen some manifestations of the LDS culture personally, but rarely professionally.

One such professional instance came when a gender-justice issue study showed that in the late 1980s, 20 of Utah's 29 counties had no reported cases of spouse abuse.

Zimmerman surmised that may have been a reflection of the "church culture," where a prosecutor especially in heavily Mormon rural communities, may also be a church official and try to resolve the dispute outside of the legal system.

Polygamists want to repeal ban

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A group of polygamist supporters are calling on Gov. Mike Leary and the Utah Legislature to repeal the state's century-old constitutional ban on plural marriage.

The Women's Religious Liberties Union was formed last week by LDS women after testimony at Polygamy, an anti-polygamy group, spoke out against the practice.

The group's formation comes in the wake of a controversial public debate over polygamy and its endorsement, sparked by comments made by Leary last week where he speculated polygamy may be a protected First Amendment right.

Leary's independence on Friday, saying that the law since enacted is not perfect, but he did not advocate more aggressive prosecution of polygamy.

Questions asked by reporters about the constitutionality of the law during a 15-minute Q&A session with Leary, the 55-year-old governor, said he did not advocate more aggressive prosecution of polygamy.

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Todd Stabelfeldt works on his computer at Zortax Medical Management in Winslow, Wash. A University of Washington program called DO-IT helped outfit Stabelfeldt, the victim of an accidental gunshot wound 11 years ago.

Program links disabled students with technology

RAINIERIDGE ISLAND, Wash. (AP) — Like any 19-year-old, Todd Stabelfeldt dreams big. Someday, he wants to own a 1972 Dodge Charger and host a morning radio show.

But Stabelfeldt faces far more serious obstacles than other teen dreamers. He is paralyzed from the shoulders down, the victim of an accidental gunshot wound 11 years ago.

As he got used to life in a wheelchair, Stabelfeldt found joy by studying a joystick with his chin. Stabelfeldt flirted with the idea of studying to become a psychiatrist. But he wasn't sure he could achieve his goal since options are limited for quadriplegics.

Then he discovered DO-IT, an award-winning University of Washington program that links high-school students interested in math and science with the computer technology that helps them overcome their disabilities.

Stabelfeldt credits DO-IT — Disabilities, Opportunities, Internetworking and Technology — with changing his life. His computer-aided independence helped him obtain a degree in computer programming, move out of his parents' house and land a job with a Rainieridge Island company that writes medical software.

"People just do not understand. They have no comprehension of disability," he said in a recent interview in his office. "I'm disabled, but I'm a wonderful, wonderful asset. It gives you resources. It gives you friends."

By this fall, 135 students from 11 states and Canada will participate in DO-IT's summer scholars programs at the University of Washington. More than half have gone on to college. As technical schools that will help him find work, according to a program survey.

In addition, more than 1,000 students have learned Internet and college preparation skills during DO-IT presentations at disability camps for youths in Washington, Minnesota and Colorado.

However, the program's primary funding source — a \$1 million grant from the National Science Foundation — expires this year and cannot be renewed. The scholars kicked in \$500,000 this summer, but that money was earmarked only for disabled students in Washington state.

Sheryl Bargar, the program's director at the university, said she's talking to Microsoft and other computer-related companies in hopes of landing a technical school that will help DO-IT extend, perhaps internationally.

"It would make sense for a company like that to adopt us. Technology very often provides opportunities for people that aren't there without it," she said. Stabelfeldt is just one of a number of the program's success stories.

A blind student received a bachelor of science degree and got a job at Weyerhaeuser Co. Another blind student received a M.A. in space grant scholarship and is finishing her studies at the UW. A student with a debilitating skin disease also is studying at the UW and figures to find work in the computer field. Founded in 1992, DO-IT

Contact DO-IT

For more information about DO-IT, call (206) 685-3648 or visit the program's home page at <http://webster.u.washington.edu/~doit/>

Quick facts

- S**ome aspects of about the University of Washington's Disabilities, Opportunities, Internetworking and Technology.
- DO-IT Scholars:** High school students with disabilities are loaned computer equipment with special hardware and software, and are given Internet access in their homes so they can access information and communicate year-round with each other, project staff and mentors.
- DO-IT Campers:** Project staff teach Internet and college preparation skills at camps for disabled youth. More than 1,000 students have participated in camp programs.

recruits high school students with disabilities into science, engineering and mathematics programs and careers, with an emphasis on recruiting to the UW.

Students come with a variety of disabilities, including blindness, hearing impairment, mobility impairments, learning disorders, brain injuries and other health impairments.

Participants in the scholars program are loaned computers equipped with "adaptive technology" — special hardware and software that makes cyberspace accessible to the disabled. The computers can be operated using the head, finger, knee or mouth, and can provide information

through Morse code or Braille. Participants spend two weeks at the university attending labs and lectures to get a feel for college life. They also meet with faculty and students, many with disabilities themselves, to learn how technology is making it easier for them to pursue degrees and careers.

The program received a 1997 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science, Mathematics and Engineering Mentoring. Stabelfeldt learned about the program while he was in rehabilitation at Children's Hospital in Tacoma after the shooting that paralyzed him.

He applied for one of 20 positions in the DO-IT scholars program and was accepted. Over the next few years, DO-IT loaned him about \$10,000 worth of computer equipment.

He says the program staff also helped him come to grips with his disability, and build his self-esteem.

He types by pointing the wand at letters on the computer screen, and blows into the wand to make it click like a computer mouse — one breath for a single click; two breaths for a double-click.

IEA likes national certification

BOISE (AP) — There is only one nationally certified teacher in the state, but the Idaho Education Association wants those ranks to increase.

The step — above and beyond an educator's regular state certification — is voluntary, but the teacher's union sees it as a good way to hone their skills.

"Our members are always looking for ways to improve themselves professionally," association President Robin Nettinga said. "We want to constantly be the best teachers we can be in the classroom."

"When we recognize accomplished teachers, teaching and learning gets better in the schools," said Stephanie Salzman, Idaho State University associate education.

Carrie Bitterwolf of Moscow is the only nationally certified teacher in Idaho.

To gain that accreditation, candidates spend one year reviewing teaching styles and videotaping their work. It takes about 250 hours to put together a portfolio, which is presented to the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards, a group of educators and community leaders.

Candidates then must pass a test of basic knowledge of all areas of teaching.

Nationally, about 35 percent of those who apply pass on their first try. Twenty-six Idaho teachers will learn in November whether they did so. Some other states give teachers bonuses or raises when they are certified, but Idaho lacks those options.

Bighorn lottery raises \$49,000 for Idaho herds

BOISE (AP) — The annual lottery for an Idaho bighorn sheep tag has raised \$49,000 that will go toward funding research into the health of the herds.

James Haskup of Greenwood, N.J., bought the lucky ticket entitling him to hunt a bighorn sheep. Two other tickets, purchased by hunters from eastern states, were drawn in case the winner or first runner-up are unable to use the tag.

The Foundation for North American Wild Sheep is given permission to use two bighorn tags each year by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

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CATALOG

IDAHO/WEST

Clinton, Congress fight for control of dams

Senator seeks to save dams on Columbia, Snake rivers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt sledgehammered two dams in the West last month, underscoring the uncertain future of some of the nation's 75,000 dams.

But Sen. Slade Gorton has a hammer too — a pencil.

As chairman of a Senate appropriations subcommittee, the Washington state Republican put language in a spending bill that requires federal or state officials to get congressional approval before they remove or alter any of the 261 hydroelectric dams in the Columbia-Snake river system.

Gorton's dam-defense language is a condition for his support for removal of the Elwha Dam in western Washington's Olympic Peninsula — a removal being sought by federal officials and environmentalists.

"I'm going to protect these dams," Gorton said Wednesday. "Profound, major policy decisions ... should not be made by unelected bureaucrats."

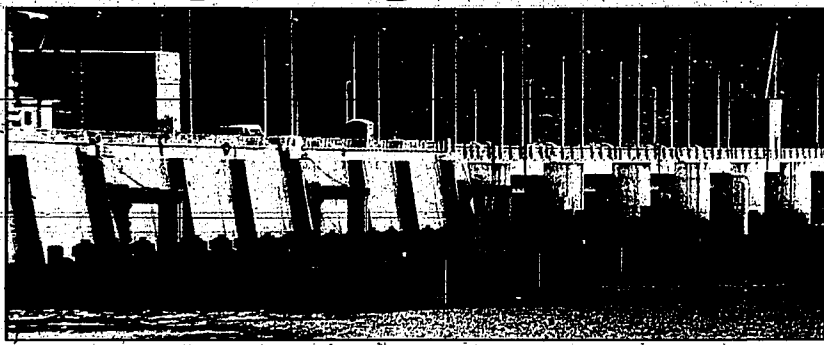
But President Clinton has something to protect, too — his authority over federal dams in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Clinton officials note they already have to get congressional permission to remove or significantly change dams.

But Sen. Gorton's language is so broad that Congress also would have to approve minor changes, such as increasing water flow or spilling water to help juvenile salmon make their perilous journey downstream.

"The language is very sweeping," said Terry Garcia, the Commerce Department's assistant secretary for oceans and atmosphere. "It appears that what we're doing is attempting to micromanage (the dams) from Washington."

Gorton crafted his language



The Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River in Washington state is one of 261 hydroelectric dams affected by a new Senate spending bill.

with a handful of dams in mind. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is expected to complete a study next year that, among other things, considers what would happen if earthen embankments next to four dams

on the lower Snake River that scientists believe would be an ideal spawning ground for fall chinook salmon.

Businesses view the studies as threats to a \$30 billion economic powerhouse — a river system that supplies water for irrigation,

passage for shipping and the cheap power that helped create the modern Northwest.

Since 1993, the Commerce Department's National Marine Fisheries Service has taken steps to help salmon by

increasing water spills and reducing the amount of water that can be used to generate electricity, complaints

Bruce Lovell, executive director of the Columbia River Alliance. "They've really operated in a heavy-handed manner," said Lovell, whose group represents shippers, utilities and farmers.

"There's no justification for it."

It could get worse from Lovell's perspective.

Babbitt says federal officials should consider the environmental costs of 250 dams when deciding over the next decade whether to release them for 30 years or more.

To strengthen that point, Babbitt personally picked up sledgehammers last month and whacked two dams being removed or breached to help salmon — McPherrin Dam, about 25 miles south of Chico, Calif., and the Jackson Street Dam in downtown Medford, Ore.

Environmentalists cheer the actions. They point to 1990 Oregon state figures showing that only 13 percent of wild spring chinook hatched in the Snake River made it to the Pacific Ocean, where they mature before returning to their birthplaces to spawn.

"It's with good reason that dams get called the No. 1 killer," said Elizabeth Ridginton of Friends of the Earth.

Salmon, a powerful symbol of the Northwest, at one time are believed to have numbered 15 million. The population has dwindled to about 2 million, a figure that includes hatchery-raised fish.

Studies show dam removal will help the salmon, federal officials say.

Taking down the 105-foot-high Elwha Dam will increase the region's salmon population by 30,000 after 30 years, said Brian Winter, Elwha project manager

for Olympic National Park. The population near the dam currently numbers 3,000 to 4,000, most born at hatcheries, he said.

Removal of the Glines Canyon Dam further upstream, which federal officials also advocate, would bring the increase to 390,000 after 30 years, Winter said.

In a bill introduced earlier this year, Gorton said the Glines Canyon Dam shouldn't be removed until a 12-year study has been completed after removal of the Elwha. His language in the spending bill also calls for a study, but has no 12-year requirement.

Removal of the Elwha, a 1914 dam that supplies some of the electricity for a pulp and paper mill in Port Angeles, is at least three years away, Winter says.

The spending bill, which finances the federal government's Interior and Energy department programs, also contains several other so-called environmental riders that the administration says may result in a veto of the bill.

One of the riders would scrap a \$40 million Columbia Basin study begun in 1994 and due for completion next year.

The bill has cleared committee and is awaiting floor action. The Senate is expected to take it up in September.

Endangered salmon

Here is a list of Pacific Northwest salmon listed as endangered or threatened under the Endangered Species Act, including their status, location and listing date.

□ **Redstock, endangered, Snake River, November 1994.**

□ **Chinook, threatened, Snake River, fall, spring and summer runs, April 1992.**

□ **Coho, threatened, southern Oregon coast, May 1997.**

□ **Steelhead, endangered, Upper Columbia River, August 1997.**

□ **Steelhead, threatened, Snake River Basin, August 1997.**

□ **Steelhead, threatened, Lower Columbia, March 1995.**

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Utah sex offender gets up to life in prison

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A twice-convicted sex offender has been sentenced to up to life in prison for trying to kidnap a 13-year-old West Valley City girl from a convenience store.

"I'm not comfortable with such a history of failure," said 3rd District Judge William Bohling in sentencing Paul Brian Warner 29, on Friday. "It's a terrible crime and I've punished it to the maximum."

Bohling sentenced Warner to 3 years to life for first-degree felony attempted child kidnapping.

Warner's defense attorney,

Paul Quintanilla asked the judge to allow his client to serve the term concurrently with a 1-to-15-year sentence Warner is serving for a 1991 rape conviction, but the judge refused, ordering the sentences to be served consecutively.

Bohling said despite pleas for leniency because Warner had endured an abusive childhood, he did not feel comfortable with a reduced sentence in light of the earlier offenses.

In 1987, Warner got probation and 6 months in jail for sexually assaulting a teenage girl. He was convicted again in 1991 for

breaking into an apartment and raping a girl, and for selling stolen cars to police in a sting operation. Warner served about 4 years in prison before being paroled in September 1995.

He was on parole and enrolled in sex-offender therapy when he attacked the 13-year-old girl last year. Prosecutor Blake Nakamura said Warner had attended group therapy sessions two days before the attack and six days after.

"Counseling did nothing to help this individual," Nakamura said. "He's able to convince professionals he's doing well. But, in

fact, he was on the prowl."

Warner grabbed the girl from a 7-Eleven on the night of Feb. 27, 1997, forced her into the back seat of his car and choked her. The girl was able to struggle free and escape.

"I knew he was going to hurt me," said the girl, now 14, as she tearfully recounted the attack on Friday.

BYU to stop editing films

University will avoid all R-rated movies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Brigham Young University officials have decided they will stop editing R-rated movies for screening at the campus's Varsity Theater — but that doesn't translate into more salacious viewing.

Instead the Provo university will only show films conforming to the moral code of the Mormon church-owned university, meaning no R-rated films and likely no PG-13 movies will be allowed.

"BYU will exercise judgment and prudence in the choice of films it shows on campus," said BYU spokeswoman Carrie Jenkins, who added that next weekend's scheduled showing of PG-13-rated "City of Angels" has been scrapped. "We are having discussions about what will be offered in the future. We're not certain what will be."

Jenkins said the BYU decision is unrelated to an earlier incident in nearby American Fork, where Paramount Pictures recalled a print of "Tristan" from the Towne Cinema after learning owners edited out a nude scene in the PG-13 film.

The school has been open with dissenting about its policy of editing films, Jenkins said, and generally operated with the studios' tacit permission.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE
Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At team play (rubber bridge), my LHO opened one club and partner revealed one spade. With both sides vulnerable, should I have raised to two spades with 4-7-5, 4-8-2, 4-9-1 or 4-10-1?

ANSWER: I would suggest a timid pass. The three-card support may help, but the rest of the hand might produce zero tricks for partner. The danger is that he will play you for a little more, so that your side might go overboard.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
The range of our one-no-trump openings is 15-17 HCP. Would you consider it a system violation if I occasionally stretch a good 14-point hand and open one no-trump?

ANSWER: More important than what I consider permissible is what your partner might think. If he bothers him to try to find an occasional curve ball, I would stick to the script. If not, go ahead and stretch. But don't overdo it!

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At rubber bridge, my RHO opened one club, and I held 4-3-3-7-5, 4-4-4-2, 4-10-5, 4-8-5. Was I strong enough to make a takeout double? I did, and it didn't work too well.

ANSWER: I have no quarrel with the strength of the hand, but the distribution is a minus factor. Why risk playing in a possible six-card diamond fit while missing a possible eight-card spade fit? The double might gain sometimes; in the long run, a one-spade overall will be better.

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ANSWER: I have no quarrel with the strength of the hand, but the distribution is a minus factor. Why risk playing in a possible six-card diamond fit while missing a possible eight-card spade fit? The double might gain sometimes; in the long run, a one-spade overall will be better.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE
Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At team play (rubber bridge), my LHO opened one club and partner revealed one spade. With both sides vulnerable, should I have raised to two spades with 4-7-5, 4-8-2, 4-9-1 or 4-10-1?

ANSWER: I would suggest a timid pass. The three-card support may help, but the rest of the hand might produce zero tricks for partner. The danger is that he will play you for a little more, so that your side might go overboard.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
The range of our one-no-trump openings is 15-17 HCP. Would you consider it a system violation if I occasionally stretch a good 14-point hand and open one no-trump?

ANSWER: More important than what I consider permissible is what your partner might think. If he bothers him to try to find an occasional curve ball, I would stick to the script. If not, go ahead and stretch. But don't overdo it!

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At rubber bridge, my RHO opened one club, and I held 4-3-3-7-5, 4-4-4-2, 4-10-5, 4-8-5. Was I strong enough to make a takeout double? I did, and it didn't work too well.

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Words cannot express how much we appreciate all of your acts of kindness during our time of sorrow. Thank You, Very Much! Family of Albert Knight

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\$5000 REWARD! For information leading to the arrest & conviction of person or persons responsible for the burglary of my home at 821 E. W. Wendell, ID 83435. With the theft of 12 rifles, silver coins, jewelry, etc. Police #5600 in coins & cash & 50 years of memorabilia stolen. Call 734-5538. Please call with information. Officer Wendy Del Police Dept. You may remain anonymous. Award after proven guilty. 1, 38

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Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad at an additional 7 days. There is a \$3.95 charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

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Found young turtle, lost hair, grey & black, by CSI fitness trail. If not claimed will give away to loving home. 733-9613

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Local M. Tucker, looking for someone who wants to be a way of life. Niduga, 10046

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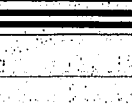
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\$59,900. Remember the old neighborhood of quiet, tree-lined streets? Well, come home again with this 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage home. Basement for lots of storage. New roof, gas furnace and water heater. Make good living easy! CALL DIANNE DOMAN 737-3914 OR 734-1428. #995173



\$65,900. Just reduced! Cute cottage style home in quiet neighborhood. Offers 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, sun porch, gas heat, single car garage and fenced back yard. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3914 OR ADAM 737-3949 for more details. #980164



\$74,900. Built. Sharp cottage home with 2-3 bedrooms, metal siding, gas heat, air conditioning, sprinkler system, RV parking - even a work shop! CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRS. QUALITY SERVICE WITH YOU! #980252



\$77,900. None nicer for this price. Located close to High School and Perrine Elementary and to shopping. 3 bedroom home with detached garage and an 80' x 312' lot. New roof and freshly painted. CALL JOHN 737-3918 OR PATTY 324-1113. #980189



\$79,000. New listing! 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located at 137 Fifth Avenue West. Huge lot, lots of parking, gas heat. All new siding, windows and roof. Home is clean and even has a new gas water heater. CALL PEGGY 737-3925. #9801962



\$79,900. Something for the family. Feature out back for your 4-4 project. Newer dishwasher and range top, sprinkler system on well. Come and see this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Price has been reduced. CALL RALPH ESSLINGER 737-3914 OR DIANNE DOMAN 737-3914. #995151



\$82,900. Sharp and clean! Close to shopping and services. 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, master bath with jacuzzi tub. So many remodeled and updated areas to this home. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3926 and ask about #9801748



\$84,900. Excellent home located on Filmore St. Approx. 1295 sq ft on the main floor with 2 large bedrooms, kitchen, living room, large dining room plus approx. 720 sq ft in the basement which features tile, "woodsy" family room. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900. #9801791



\$88,900. Nice Jerome home with vaulted ceiling and bay window in living room. Built-in 94" with 3 bedrooms, 2 full, gas heat, a/c, 2 car garage, auto sprinklers, kitchen with large pantry. Property is heavily fenced with a 10x10 patio. CALL JOHN 324-8443. TO SEE THIS HOME #9800335



\$107,500. Well kept patio home on corner lot. Offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceiling in living room, dining room and kitchen, gas heat, central A/C, 3 car garage and auto sprinklers. Close to schools. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM. #9801625



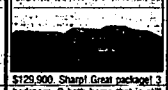
\$109,500. New construction in Sunset Meadows Park at Kimberly. Home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious master suite with large walk-in closet, large open kitchen with pine floors, covered front patio and double car garage. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT OR ADAM. #995151



\$117,500. Price reduced! This darling home looks like a picture postcard. Clean and neat with terrific floor plan. Open and sunny! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious plus, a fenced back yard. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913 OR 735-9026. #9801497



\$119,500 for this new home in Northeast Twin Falls just under construction. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with separate family room/living room. Overized garage can hold 3 cars. CALL RON FREEMAN - AGENT 800 - LICENSED TO SELL. 734-4208 OR 737-3915. #9801749



\$129,900. Sharp! Great package! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home that is still like new. Shop with 1200 sq ft. All this sits on 3.27 acres with water shares. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3926 OR PEGGY CONNALLY 737-3925 for more information. #9801255



\$129,900. Great price reduction on this stunning 5 bedroom home. It's brick, 2 fireplaces, walk-in closet in master - loads of storage. A great package. A must see! CALL KATHY SCHRAMER 737-3917 OR 736-9218. #9800340



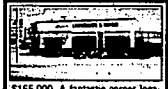
\$139,900. Great duplex in central NE location. One side has 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2175 sq ft. of living space. Other side has 2 bedrooms, 1075 sq ft. Both have single car garage, gas heat and track dining. CALL DOROTHY GEIST 737-3953 for more information. #910942



\$149,900. Lovely family home in Jerome. 3 bdrms, 2 bth plus office. Seamless steel siding, newer gas propane furnace, auto sprinklers all in 6 acres. 3200 sq ft. metal sided shop with 220 amp, 6 overhead doors. Home, shop & 13 acres for \$169,500. CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3919 OR 734-4572. #9801093



\$150,000. Just reduced! Well built home with 2 bdrms and 2 bth on 1529 sq ft. with 729 sq ft. in the basement. Extras include vaulted ceiling, oak cabinets, oak-stone entry & fireplace, courtyard & double car garage. Addl 13x37 RV storage bldg for \$12,000. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM. #9801065



\$165,000. A fantastic corner location for your business. Or you can simply take over the existing lawn mower repair shop. Building is approx. 3451-sq-ft. Owner will carry with good down a qualified buyer. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR DON CELL 428-2607. #9801628



\$168,000. Price reduced on this beautiful home on 5.9 acres in Eden. 3100 sq ft., 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, daylight basement, 2 decks, deer family room, fenced pasture with good view of the valley. A place in the country for peace and quiet. CALL JUDY HOLLAND 829-5679. #9800364



\$200,000. Price reduced \$15,000! Nearly 4,000 sq ft. of newer construction. Beautiful home in choice neighborhood. 4 bdrms + den, 2 bth, 2nd family rm, 5th bdrms and 3rd bth in basement newly finished. Fabulous floor plan, formal and informal dining. A must see! CALL JUDY 737-3967. #9951777



\$220,000. Are you looking for a one-of-a-kind building site? Here it is! 30 acres with 1000 ft. of canyon rim view. Seasonal water. May be able to split into two 15 acre building parcels. CALL RON FREEMAN - AGENT 800 - LICENSED TO SELL. 737-3915 OR 734-4208. #9802078



\$229,900. Ask anyone who lives there & they will tell you how great it is. Custom brick home on the Pkwy at Jerome Golf Course. 3 bdrms, 2.5 bth, custom oak cabinets, kitchen w/ dining area overlooking golf course, great master suite & lots more. Realtor owned. CALL PATTY 324-1113. #9702061



\$575,000. You can have it all! Over 5800 sq ft. of luxurious living. Marble entry & steps, Corian countertops, washed maple cabinets, thru-out glass banister & balcony, stained & loaded glass, 4 bdrms, 3.5 bth, library, swimming pool, hot tub & lots of storage. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900. #9800827



\$3,500,000. Developers Dream! 287 acres, 1.5 mile Snake River frontage, 17 fishponds, 14.85 CFS protected water, private spring creek, 2 homes, gravel pits, lots of wildlife. Awesome property. Bring your fly rod. CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3924 OR 543-9117. #9700589



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 ...Course is nearby! 4 bdrn
 on a 1/4 acre of lush lawn
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JANUAL LOWDOWN! Remodeled ranches with over 5,000 sq. ft. Country kitchen, hardwood floors, daylight basement with private patio & hot tub overlooking a lake surrounded by several outbuildings on 5 acres. Call #181-500. CALL MARIE TURPIN FOR PRIVATE SHOWING. FHE# 91424

2480 M-2365 E. Three 1982 w/4 bdrms - 2 bath home plus 2 or 2 1/2 acres in U-Larry School District. Also includes a family room, 3 car garage, air conditioning. Several outbuildings. Call RICK BEARD at 733-2121 FOR DETAILS. \$189,900. FHE# 9171727

COUNTRY FEELING CLOSE BY! Peaceful mornings & cool evenings in this custom 4 bdrm, 3 bath home on 1 1/2 acres. Auto porters in pool & patio, fire pit & cedar deck, rock creek waterfalls & complete landscaping. Call GAIL at 733-0068. FHE# 92013. REALTOR OWNED.

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2nd ACRES FINANCING NOW ON 2nd & Dover Rd. 1,804 sq. ft., 2 story home, 2015 1/2 IN R in the unfinished basement. Kitchen includes granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, central heat, gas, hardy electric & water. Sewer to buy & replace 27 drains of water. \$176,000. Call Rick Beard 733-2121.

\$130,000!

\$130,000. Multi-plot property close to travel. Over 3.5 acres. Zoned W-2. Also has a 2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths for someone who can't find a place. Please call for more information. CALL RICK BEARD AT 733-0068. FHE# 90867

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NEED TO DIVERSIFY? This commercial real estate investment will add long term security to your portfolio. Lead return for less than 5%! Call now. \$102,500. Invest in COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT. CALL JOE HIGHTOWER AT 733-0707 TODAY. UNFINISHED. FHE# 91025

1987 HOME - 3M - KANSAS CITY - 4255 sq. ft. rancher suite, gas heat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Newer home & neighborhood. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD AT 423-5321. FHE# 91063

\$108,900!

\$109,900. Large 4 bdrm, 2 bathroom, 3 story home on 2 acres. Zone M-2 for your business venture. The property also has a separate 1 bedroom apartment, detached garage & more. PLEASE CALL JOE AT 737-1157 FOR MORE INFO. FHE# 91221

WATER LINDER ON BEST LOT! Over 2.5 acres w/ 5 bdm home in Algonquin School Dist. Well-maintained & great location. Could be used as a home or income producing. 6 gas heat, stone floors in each home. Naturally the best place to live. Call VERA SHUMKOVA at 733-0600.

HOMESWEET HOMES! Newer home in quiet Neighborhood! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1600+ sq. ft. gas heat, very well kept home shows pride of ownership! ONLY \$90,500. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD AT 423-5321. FHE# 90778

ONLY \$20,000! Great family home. Nice location. Over 17,000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Could be business home and great value. Call RICK BEARD AT 733-5715 FOR MORE INFORMATION. FHE# 91442

STATIONARY WATER LINDER IN THIS HOME! Hardwood floors, granite counters, morning coffee bar window view, evening by fireplace. Call me for the full listing. \$249,900. 2nd BEDROOM LINCOLN RD. 733-5715 TODAY. FHE# 90422

GREAT SCANDINAVIAN HOME, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room. Family room for the kids. \$249,000. Call RICK BEARD. FHE# 90522

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS 1,254 sq. ft. home. Large lot, lots of square footage for the price. Could be used as a home or income producer. \$497,500. Call STEVE. FHE# 92005

\$35,000!

10-ACRES near Jerome Golf Course. Excellent potential to subdivide or build a custom home. \$35,000. CALL MARIE AT 735-2782. FINANCING TERMS AVAILABLE. FHE# 92769

CAREFREE LIVING for senior citizens. This like-new one bedroom home has lots of room all outside maintenance done. YOUNGS FOR ONLY \$34,000. 917 UNIFORM. Beautiful view. \$39,000. CALL RICK AT 733-2121. FHE# 90988

PERFECT HOMESTEAD! This is the lot you've been searching for: 3.74 acres for sale. Water shares. Basement for a private lake. Beautiful view. \$59,000. CALL NIKKI ROYER AT 733-4413. FHE# 92059

GREAT 3 TO 10 ACRE rural building site in a well developed newer road. Power & phone lines to property. Restrictive covenants apply to protect the quality of the soil. If you're planning to build, home don't pass up this property. CALL PAUL DENKOWSKI AT 733-0448 FOR INFORMATION. FHE# 91554

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**ON THE CASE
LESS SORROW**

[illegible]

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____
 State: _____
 Zip: _____

DATE: 11/11/1966

RECEIVED

CONFIDENTIAL

SECRET

TOP SECRET



-Cory's House
 -DORM 11 HESIT
 -11 Bedroom in 11-29 Bedroom
 -Location in House: 11-29 Bedroom
 -Direct Family Room
 -Restroom to Bed 11-29
 11-29

[illegible]

- Bedroom
- Alarm-System
- Radio
- Sprinkler-System
- Light-Alarm-System
- Attached Garage
- Wash-Bas. -New Dry, 200000

POOR

POOR

WASHER - RCA, 400 watt, new, \$475 net. Call 208-734-0328.

WASHER & DRYER, Kenmore white, \$200. Please call 208-734-0328.

WASHER/DRYER SET, Kenmore white, good cond., \$400. Call 734-8711.

WASHER/DRYER SET, Kenmore 550, \$200. Call 208-734-0328.

WASHER/DRYER SET, Kenmore 550, \$200. Call 208-734-0328.

803. BAZAAR & CRAFTS
NEW CRAFT STORE & 1001 Ave. N. 734-0574.

804. BUILDING MATERIALS
BEVELLED ground glass, 20" x 72", \$100. 934-8603.

805. CHILDREN'S ITEMS
CAR SEAT \$25, portable car seat \$40, new diaper bag \$10. Call 734-8217.

806. COMPUTERS
COMPUTER ABC'S, 1 hour class, \$20. Call 734-0381.

807. MACINTOSH
Macintosh 128K, 1600K, 286, 386, 486, 586, 686, 734-1827.

808. MUSTEK
Mustek 6000X, Scanner 75, Mustek 6000, \$100. Call 734-0328.

809. PENTIUM 100
Pentium 100 w/16 MB, 3.3 GHz, sound, modem, windows 95, \$150. Call 734-0328.

810. FIREWOOD
Pine wood, 4" x 16", 12' long, \$100. Call 734-0328.

811. FURNITURE & CARPET
BED, grey twin size, heart shape, \$100. Call 734-0328.

812. BEDS
BEDS (2) Twin electric beds, headboard adjust & have vibrator, \$400/bed. Call 734-0328.

813. DINETTE SET
DINETTE SET, 5 piece, oval, table, 10 chairs, 10 vinyl, 10 casters, \$175. Call 734-0328.

814. DINING ROOM SET
DINING ROOM SET, 600 steel, Heritage brand, covered, 6 chairs & table, \$300. Call 734-0328.

815. DINING ROOM SET
DINING ROOM SET, Solid maple, 10 chairs, 10 casters, \$300. Call 734-0328.

816. DINING TABLE
DINING TABLE, 4 cane backed chair, \$550. Call 734-0328.

817. MOVING - MUST SELL
MOVING - MUST SELL, Couch, loveseat, big screen TV, \$100. Call 734-0328.

818. SOFAS
SOFAS, 4 piece, \$400. Call 734-0328.

819. HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
HVAC, all sizes of used units, \$100. Call 734-0328.

820. JEWELRY & FURS
DIAMOND, 10 cwt, \$100. Call 734-0328.

821. LAWN & GARDEN
AIR CONDITIONING, Tractor, \$100. Call 734-0328.

LAWN CARE, Professional lawn care & maintenance. Call 734-6228.

NEED EXTRA CASH, Lawn mowing business for sale, 7 years old, \$25,000. Call 734-0328.

816. EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
SOLOFLEX, butterfly & leg attachment, new cond., \$500. Call 734-0328.

817. MISC FOR SALE
TREASURY, \$125. Call 734-0645.

818. BASKET
BASKET dining m. set, table, 2 seats, 4 chairs, \$100. Call 734-0328.

819. BUNK BEDS
BUNK BEDS, wood, \$225. Call 734-0328.

820. COOLER
COOLER walk-in, \$1500. Call 734-0328.

821. DODGE
DODGE 1976 van, 1970 pickup, \$100. Call 734-0328.

822. ESPRESSO CART
ESPRESSO CART, Large & fully contained, \$1000. Call 734-0328.

823. FAST FRY
FAST FRY, Grow 6-10 ft./yr., \$100. Call 734-0328.

824. FREE WOOD
FREE WOOD, approx. 1000 ft. 3" x 6", \$100. Call 734-0328.

825. MISC.
MISC., Used Toyota Hot water parts, \$20. Call 734-0328.

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REMEMBER, This day of your life, \$100. Call 734-0328.

834. SALON EQUIPMENT
SALON EQUIPMENT, 2 grey styling chair, 1 grey all purpose chair, 1 grey dryer, \$100. Call 734-0328.

835. SEWING
SEWING, Janome Sewing Machine, \$100. Call 734-0328.

836. SPEAKERS
SPEAKERS, 10" Ocean Sound, \$100. Call 734-0328.

TV - RCA, Console, 19" Model 2251, \$100. Call 734-0328.

TWIN FALLS CITY, 3 HD commercial lots, \$100. Call 734-0328.

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831. JEWELRY & FURS
DIAMOND, 10 c

It's Latham Motors

SALE
LOW Red Hot!



1998 PLYMOUTH NEON COUPE

• Cloth Seats • Automatic Transmission • AM/FM Stereo • Air Conditioning
• Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #WPN-28. Color: White. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1998 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4

• Cloth Seats • 5 Speed Transmission
• AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Ten available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

Hurry For Red Hot Savings On Cars, Trucks, Vans & Sport Utilities

\$0 DOWN \$212 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #WTC-012. Color: White. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

\$0 DOWN \$159 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Stock #WTC-012. Color: White. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

Get Blistering Savings On Hundreds Of Quality Used Cars & Trucks

1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE
\$0 DOWN \$119 MO. OR \$3988

Stock #WTC-012. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1988 FORD ESCORT WAGON
\$0 DOWN \$109 MO. OR \$4288

Stock #WTC-012. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1985 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX
\$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$5988

Stock #WTC-012. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1985 ISUZU PICKUP
\$0 DOWN \$139 MO. OR \$6488

Stock #WTC-012. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1986 FORD TAURUS
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$8988

Stock #WTC-012. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1987 FORD F-150 SUPER-CAB
Stock #WTC-012. WAS \$11995 NOW \$8988

1988 CHEVY S-10 EXT-CAB
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO. OR \$9988

Stock #WTC-012. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1984 MUSTANG CONV.
\$0 DOWN \$229 MO. OR \$10988

Stock #WTC-012. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1981 CHEVY SUBURBAN
Stock #7035. Only \$4,000 Miles. WAS \$12995 NOW \$10988

Stock #WTC-012. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1981 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT
\$0 DOWN \$159 MO. OR \$5988

Stock #WTC-012. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1984 FORD F-150 SUPER-CAB 4x4
\$0 DOWN \$249 MO. OR \$11988

Stock #WTC-012. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$99.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 3.99% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Prices Effective thru Tuesday, August 4, 1998



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'Scuse me, what did you just say?

I'm celebrating a birthday this month, and my husband will celebrate one next month. We're both the same age - Baby Boomers in midlife - but our celebrations will be different.

My husband's friends will make great joy in teasing him about his balding head, graying mustache and other normal physical effects of aging. My friends know better. There is a double standard here, and we all know it.

Aging men's expanding waistlines - and mauling hairlines - have always been fair game for one-liners. Aging women, for the most part, are left to their extra pounds, wrinkles and varicose veins without comment from the outside world.

Why is it considered OK to make fun of a



LIFE AND
TIMES
Denise Turner

man's appearance, but made to make the same jokes about a woman?

Some would say we shouldn't be doing either, and there may be a fair amount of truth in that.

I know I'm as ugly as the rest. But when I write about my husband's exercises in balding, he goes right along with the gag.

"Write all born with the same amount of hair," he tells people. "If you want to use yours to grow hair, that's your choice."

But my long-suffering spouse knows better than to comment about anything that makes me look different from the old photographs in the family albums.

It's a big understatement to say that I wouldn't go along with the gag.

One day, I asked a friend about this.

"Why are negative comments about women's looks so much more unacceptable?" I queried.

My friend and I decided it might be because women complain louder, making it particularly clear that men who want to comment among the living don't do that sort of thing. Our male society has schooled women to be super-sensitive about their looks. Or maybe it's just one more result of the radical arm of the women's liberation movement, with women trying to put men in their places.

Whichever, men have definitely gotten the message. Especially men who have them on their minds.

I once heard an obviously untrained young male make a comment to his girlfriend about the number of pieces of pizza she was eating - and where they might end up on her anatomy. Every married male in the room froze, with "that look" on their faces. The "look" I'm getting ready to make over in case she pulls out a pistol and fires any random shots.

The only people who can get away with making comments like that about the features are female critics who are poking fun at themselves. Or celebrated fashion designer Coco Chanel, who once said, "Beauty gives you the face you have at 20. It shows the face you have at 30, but at age 50, you have the face you deserve."

Of course, we do speak much more openly than we did in the "good old days." A woman at a senior center once called with a complaint about her parents' embarrassed attitudes toward just about everything.

"Remember being taken on walks in the woods and coming home to a new brother or sister?" she inquired. "I never knew when another baby was coming."

Truly, we even talk openly about the aging process - in general. As evidence, there are hundreds of articles with titles such as, "How You Can Know You Are Getting Old!"

"Everything hurts, and what doesn't hurts doesn't work."

"You feel like it's the morning after, and you haven't been anywhere."

"You sit in the rocking chair and can't get going."

We all know all the answers, but nobody asks the questions.

All of us, male or female, may laugh at these nonspecific statements. But there remains a big difference between men's and women's approaches to life, in just about every area.

For example, recent psychological studies cited by a professor at Georgetown University have revealed that women have a more difficult time speaking up at business meetings, and are often either speaking up at home.

It's not just that different.

Somewhat though, we women seem to have gotten our no-outdoors message across both at work and at home.

Our men know when they're there, not when they're not.

And timing is also a key.

A friend once showed me a list of humorous questions for men. Number one on the list: "Does a Lion Want to Eat Your Mith Shit?"

So we could say it much clearer than that.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

The POWER of LOVE

He's tiny and he can't speak, but Jovan Archuleta is flourishing

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

FILER — To look at Jovan Archuleta, 26 inches tall and 16 pounds, it's hard to believe he is four years old.

He suffers from a rare form of dwarfism called Seckle's Syndrome, but that's only one obstacle he's had to overcome. In Jovan's short life he's survived a brush with death and been removed from his biological parents' home.

Then he found a new family.

"Jovan's experiences were of trauma at the beginning," his new mother, Annette Archuleta, said. "His mother failed to feed him, he was dying in Denver. She didn't do anything, she considered him retarded."

Annette's husband, Roger, is Jovan's biological grandfather. The couple took the boy into their home three years ago after it became apparent that his real parents couldn't care for him, and his adoption recently became final.

While neglect as a baby didn't Jovan's disability, it had a lot to do with his treatment.

"It certainly had something to do with the care he got," Annette said. "There was a lack of maternal instinct."

When Jovan came to the Archuleta household, he could not speak, doctors had severed the vocal cords while doing a tracheotomy. He couldn't walk or communicate, and he didn't want any physical attention.

"It took time at first (to get used to Jovan)," Annette said. "He did a lot of crying. I think he missed his mother. When we first got him he didn't show any love."

Three years later he gives kisses and hugs, I'm really glad he overcame that (lack of love). I understand some kids don't."

The Archuletas simply gave him as



After three years the Archuletas were able to adopt Jovan. He sits with his new sister, Melissa McCree, far left, and his new mother and father, Annette and Roger.

'Love will change a kid's life. He didn't have that when we first got him.'

much love as they could, Annette said.

"Love is the essential ingredient for health," she said. "Without love Jovan was dying."

Roger agrees.

"Love will change a kid's life. He didn't have that when we first got him."

Now, Jovan runs around laughing and playing with his older sisters. Since he cannot speak, he has had to learn sign language. By now, he knows 250 different signs.

Jovan has attracted attention all over the Magic Valley, Annette said. His love of people and his carefree and happy attitude, as well as his size, cause a lot of folks to stop the Archuletas in the grocery store and



Although Jovan is small and has numerous medical problems, he still plays and acts like other four-year-olds.

ask about him.

At home, Jovan shares all his toys with visitors and gives them an earful of his favorite "butterfly music."

He may be a 24-hour care kid, but his parents say he's worth it.

"He changed my life quite a bit," Roger said. "He's very special to me. He's a lot of work, but he worth it."

"He's definitely brought us togeth-

er (as a family)," Annette added. "We have a purpose for his health and safety. We have also made sacrifices."

"Jovan's personality gives us the strength to go on."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached through 733-0931, Ext. 223.

This week

• The Twin Falls Municipal Band on Thursday will play its final concert of the summer at 8 p.m. in City Park.

• The Minidoka County Fair, which starts Monday at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds in Rupert, will include a tiny tot gymkhana at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the rodeo arena, matron bustin' in the rodeo arena at 7:30 p.m. Friday, and a carnival all week.

Ongoing

• "Mars Return to the Red Planet" is shown at 4 and 8:15 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays at the Faulkner Planetarium, Twin Falls. "Lighthearted

To do for

families

Astronomer is shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and at 4 and 7 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for students. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

• Humane hikes, free kids' tours of the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley in Halley, are offered anytime. Participating kids can cuddle cats and dogs and learn about pet care. For reservations, call 738-4351.

Every Sunday, To Do for Families lists entertainment and parenting events throughout south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon on Wednesday.

Here are 10 simple ways to stay fit

Etc...

- Why does everything that's good for us have to be so difficult?
- Exercising and eating right seem even more challenging at this time of year, when the heat makes everyone feel sluggish.
- Maybe the answer is to lower the bar.
- You can do your body some good without turning into a marathon-running, power-bar-munching, health devotee.
- Here are 10 simple favors you can do for your body:
- Take the stairs. The elevator looks so inviting, but a 150-pound person can burn 1 calorie every five steps by climb-

ing stairs. Besides, you'll walk into the office flushed and a bit breathless, so everyone will think you've had an interesting morning.

• Grocery bag: barbell. The next time you go grocery shopping, say, "I can get it myself!" to the bagger. Then take that box of Tide and lift that gallon of milk for some casual weight lifting.

• If you work at a desk all day, make the time to walk away and stretch every 20 or 30 minutes. This keeps your blood flowing throughout the day and leaves you feeling not quite so tired, says King.

However, certified personal trainer at 554 for Life in Fort Worth, Texas.

• Learn to read labels. Packaged foods are required to have standard

Please see P11, Page F2.

FAMILY LIFE

Theaters prove no place for solo acts

I lied to a single friend the other day who said she hates going to places alone. I smiled up and said, "Oh, it's easy. You just have to do it. And once you're there, it's no big deal."

I dwell on this as I walk from my hotel to a movie theater. I'm alone—in a new town—have a few hours to kill and have to see this movie. I don't care that it's a Friday night and crowds of couples will be at the place. It's better than sitting in the hotel or in a restaurant or in a bar. Besides, I'm a semi-confident professional. Going alone is no big deal.

But I huy my ticket. I suddenly get shy. I whisper, "One for There's Something About Mary."

The woman behind the window leans forward and asks again, "How many?"

"Uh, one," I say quietly. Couples line up behind me.

"One. One ticket for one!"

She looks at me like I should



SINGLE MINDED
Rob McDonald

switch to local.

I shuffle to my seat and beat the crowd. I sit with my popcorn and hope the lights dim early. Only 15 minutes until the previews. No big deal. This is easy.

I think of the last time I saw a movie alone. "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas."

That sure obscure film drew a different crowd. There were about seven other guys there alone. I remember the feeling of giving off the said aura of an Albert Camus character. (I suck. Skittles, therefore I suck.) You could almost see in their timidity for the unknown crowd.

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But I'm alone. I'm alone.

Exchanged from siblings and parents. Strangers to themselves.

My eyes were gross.

The irony didn't escape me. I

wondered, if I saw myself going

alone, would I think I looked

like a loser? Is there just some

thing about a man by himself?

There's something about lonely Larry.

I check my watch. Only 11 minutes

until "There's Something About

Mary." People are starting to fill

the theater. Couples are asking

about the empty seats at my

side.

"No, they're not saved," I say.

Call me silly, but they seem

stunned, almost embarrassed, to

hear I am sitting alone. Utterly

alone. How sad, they must think.

They sit some more else.

Six minutes to go.

I want to construct a sign that

explains that I'm traveling. I have

friends back home—really, I do.

I want to yell, "Come, sit by me

in the dark."

I always tell people I don't

mind doing things alone. It's just

a fact of life when you're single.

You can't always find someone to

tag along.

And some things lend them-

selves to doing alone.

It's OK to work out alone. OK

to eat to satisfy alone and OK to

live alone. But it's not OK to

leave your home and go some-

place public alone—just in the

eyes of society, at least.

Hanging out alone in a bar or

club is not always OK. And see-

ing a movie in a crowded theater

has to be the absolute worst.

I wish no longer pretend that

being alone doesn't bother me.

Maybe it shouldn't matter. But it

really does sometimes.

I miss my girlfriend.

Rob McDonald is a features

writer for the News-Sentinel of Fort

Wayne, Ind. Write to him at Single

Minded, The News-Sentinel, 600 W.

Wayne St., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46802

or send e-mail to rmcDonald(at)

news-sentinel.com.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

According to Pat Rusin and

her team of researchers at the

University of Arizona, the toilet

seat is actually one of the least

bacteria-laden surfaces in the

home. In results published in the

June issue of New Scientist mag-

azine, three times as many bacteria

were found on chopping boards

and a million times more on

disinfectants. And Rusin sur-

mised that the toilet seat's non-

porous surface keeps it so dry

that bacteria have difficulty sur-

viving.

The eternal flame under the

Arc de Triomphe in Paris, a

sacred memorial to the nation's

war dead, was briefly extin-

guished June 10 when two fire-

brated tourists from Mexico ur-

inated on it. French officials and

Mexico's ambassador to France

it again the next day in a joint

ceremony. The perpetrator was

detained briefly and then

released.

In separate incidents in a

three-week period in April and

May, two teenagers in Iowa

set fire to their spouses yet

both the jobs and actually lit

themselves up. Ms. Solonia Gene,

25, of Des Moines, was charged

with arson for staying out all

night; a Durham, N.C., man (just

planned to scare his wife after a

fight) and Tarance Love, 37, St.

Louis (ordinary domestic fire).

A 34-year-old woman was

hospitalized in Nashville, Tenn.,

in May, at a toilet at Nashville Arena

had caught on fire after she

used the toilet. She was taken to

works in the building being used

by the World Wrestling

Federation. And a 29-year-old man

was hospitalized in St. Paul, Minn.,

in June when his bathroom ex-

posed, probably because his burning

incense ignited the gasoline he was

using to clean his hands. And a 32-

year-old camper was killed when a

campfire toilet exploded near

Montabaur, Germany, in April,

probably caused by leaking gas

from a septic tank.

In May, the British govern-

ment's Broadcasting Standards

Committee criticized the evening

program "TV Dinners" over a

February episode that featured a

woman preparing a dish based on

her own just-bogus recipe (the

recipe: Fry the placenta with

shallots and garlic, flambé,

puree and serve on focaccia

bread. The most foul, and 20

pages sampled the dish on

TV. They can get pretty agree-

able. But it's sad.

Reactions to bee or wasp stings

Depending on the type of

insect, the venom can be

Bees pose unique danger to kids, adults

The Washington Post

Just as humans enjoy getting out

in the sun, so do bees. They enjoy

that bite and sting. Most bugs do

not seriously harm people, but with

their sharp stingers and powerful

venom, bees and wasps pose a

unique danger to children and

adults.

These stingers of summer can

turn a picnic in the park or an

afternoon of gardening into a

painful, in some cases life-threaten-

ing experience.

Bees and wasps are most abun-

dant in the late summer and early

fall, when bees can grow to as

many as 60,000 insects.

Bees feed on honey and pollen,

gathering only on flowers. Wasps,

however, are more aggressive. They

will chase people, leaving stings and

venom inside the victim. But wasps

are predators, said Suzanne Bales,

a research scientist at the U.S.

Department of Agriculture's Bee

Research Laboratory in Beltsville,

Md. They use their stingers repeat-

edly to defend themselves.

They can get pretty agree-

able. But it's sad.

Reactions to bee or wasp stings

Depending on the type of

insect, the venom can be

injected into the body. Generally,

a sting produces pain, redness and

swelling. With multiple stings,

more serious complications can

result, including muscle cramps,

headaches and fever.

About 500 stings within a short

amount of time is considered

enough to kill a person, according

to the National Institute of Allergy

and Infectious Diseases. Last sum-

mer, a 53-year-old Manassas, Va.,

man was killed by a swarm of

yellow jackets after he ran over

the insects himself in his lawn mower.

About 2 million Americans are

allergic to bee or wasp venom and

experience moderate-to-severe

reactions with just one sting.

Allergic reactions can range from

hives and swelling of lips and

eyes to shortness of breath and

dizziness.

The most serious complication

results in a condition called an-

aphylaxis, where the body's

immune system reacts to the

venom as if it were a deadly

poison. The reaction can be

fatal. Blood pressure drops and

the person may become uncon-

scious.

Death can result without im-

mediate emergency treatment with

the injection of epinephrine, also

known as Adrenalin. In addition

to epinephrine, doctors may have

Los Angeles Times

And once in a while, the injuries steal almost everything but life itself. In California, 46

The Seattle Times

Barney has a bad

song from "This

Profanity was slipped into a news release touting his new sing-along cassettes as "per-

Source: Los Angeles Times

Six people live here. All suffer from severe brain damage, their heads surrounded by the medical grips that help keep them alive. Mind walks no hold of medication, and the haze of unquiescent

Neither can speak or control motion.

sent in sample from New.

"That was the first time I gave Jessie a kiss, on the top of that stupid old dream in the air."

Bit by bit, he grew on her.

"That was the first time I'd ever seen George's face go completely white," Jessie says today.

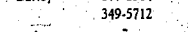
Apart from medical concerns, couples can improve their sexual relationship by maintaining an active lifestyle, communicating with one another and seeking the advice of a physician about any sexual problems.

Chicago Tribune

And here you were, thinking that the human mind had already created every kind of possible useless pet accessory. Not hardly. Even though U.S.

lesser tokens of affection — steak bones and ragged tennis balls, for example — until this month when the pet earrings became available.

100



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FAMILY LIFE

Some parents use no-gift policies

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Claude Carmichael and Dorie Bolz have drawn a line in the sandbox. They have changed domestic policy. They have smashed the rulebook like a pinata.

Recently, the upper West Side Parents invited a dozen kids to celebrate the fourth birthday of their son, Julian — and told each that no gifts were wanted or desired.

"We saw the madness early on," says Carmichael, increasingly extravagant parties that guiltily drove harried parents into shopping against the clock for gifts that probably wouldn't be appreciated anyway. These presents either duplicated a toy the child already had, represented an unwelcome claim on the space of an overstuffed New York apartment or taught the recipient that the great thing about entertaining is collecting the admission price to your guests.

Carmichael wants to teach his son that "the gift people are bringing is themselves — to come and have fun with you."

Despite the hosts' desire to liberate their friends from the money lines at "R," the U.S. still were unable to resist the impulse to send something gift-wrapped. A day later, Julian had forgotten what, exactly, he had received. The real story, party memories, he recounts, were "running around and going into the hippopotamus." (But that's another story.)

American Indians in the Northwest were famous for their feasts of competitive gift-giving, in which dominance was established by who gave the most valued presents. Children's birthday parties have devolved into something similar: costly galas featuring exotic animal acts, circus performers and brides to adventure parties. It's only a matter of time before someone celebrates turning-2 by taking his friends on the space shuttle for a party on the moon, featuring goody bags stuffed with real warheads.

As the parties — and favors — become more elaborate, parents feel increasingly pressured to pay tribute with lavish gifts. A lot of people feel they need to spend more money than they really have," observes Jennifer Bergman, the manager of West Side Kids, a New York City store for the eye of the competitive party-giving hurricane. "They resent the fact that their child is invited to everyone's party because that means that they're invited to everyone's child's party."

"It's a big source of tension," adds Nancy Hirsch-Diamond, a mother of a 7-year-old on the upper East Side. "I'm bad with gifts. I go from store to store and end up with nothing. My favorite people to be friends with are those who (realize) no reciprocity is required."

While Carmichael and his wife honor holidays with gift-giving, they don't want their kids to expect a tsunami of presents twice a year. They want them to value shared moments more than merchandise. In New York City, getting gifts and giving parties for children, Carmichael laments, "has become an arms race" with children the focus of their parents' projected fears and anxieties.

"Parents don't seem to realize these are parties for themselves," says Alan Entin, past president of the division of family psychology for the American Psychological Association. Entin says parents start talking to their kids about the purpose of celebrations and to examine the hangups they're passing on to their progeny. Insecurity over the purchase of an affordable gift, says Entin, is rooted in "the fear that you won't like me. I'm not good enough. I can't give you something as good as what other people can give you."

Know the score?
Read *The Times-News* sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.



www.4Kids.org

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THE WHEEL DEAL

Do you want to make a car? You can! The "Wheel Deal" is a new online game that lets you design your own car. You can choose from a variety of car models, colors, and features. You can even name your car. The game is free to play and is available on the 4Kids.org website.



BE A TIME-TRAVELING SLEUTH

Meet the Springers, a 200-year-old family, by snooping around in their house at: <http://www.4kids.org/museum/fmnh/museum/4kids/4kids.htm>. You can figure out what their life was like in early America. Have you ever found some strange old object in a field or in the basement and wondered what it was used for? That's what archeologists and historians do every day. It's kind of like detective work. The stuff from people's houses is the evidence for finding out what life was like hundreds of years ago. Learn the tricks of the trade by making your own theories about the objects in the Springers' house. Then, compare your notes to what the pros found. This site will even show you what the objects in YOUR house might tell future historians about your family. So you might want to get rid of those dirty socks...

Be a 4Kids Detective

When you know the answers to these questions, go to <http://www.4kids.org/detective/>. Which famous building is offered in the digital library? What does Clue #1 tell you about the Springers' life? What automotive career does Robert teach kids about?

Network of Regional Technology in Education Consortium <http://www.4kids.org>

AskAmy@4Kids.org

AskAmy@4Kids.org is a free online service where you can ask Amy any question you have about 4Kids. Amy will answer your questions as soon as possible. You can also ask Amy for advice on a variety of topics, including school, friends, and family. To use the service, simply visit the 4Kids website and click on the "AskAmy" link. You will be asked to provide your name, age, and email address. Once you have done this, you can type your question into the provided text box and click on the "Submit" button. Amy will email you her answer as soon as she has time to do so.

'Saving Private Ryan' is best for mature teens, adults

• "Saving Private Ryan" (R) — *Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Ketchum.*

Best for: Mature teens to adults. What it's about: Capt. John Miller (Tom Hanks) and his men survive the grisly battle at Omaha Beach on D-Day only to discover he and his squad of men are to go behind enemy lines on a dangerous mission. Pvt. James Ryan (Matt Damon) is the youngest of four brothers, the other three of which have been killed in action, within days of one another. The mission is to locate and retrieve Ryan so he can be sent home. As Hanks' squad of men push deeper behind enemy lines, they begin to question the importance of their mission and the wisdom of risking the lives of eight men to save one, Tom Sizemore, Edward Burns, Barry Pepper, Adam Goldberg, Vin Diesel, Giovanni Ribisi, Jeremy Davies make up the squad; Matt Damon is Ryan; Ted Danson and Dennis Farina also co-star.

The good: Steven Spielberg produced and directed this stirring tribute to the men who fought in World War II. This is a realistic portrayal of what D-Day was like and the price its combatants paid, with vivid and extremely graphic scenes of war. Hanks does a great job of playing the mysterious captain who turns out to be a man of great courage. Burns is a resourceful soldier who goes through a range of emotions about risking his life for one man; Damon has a small but powerful part that makes you sympathetic to his plight, and the rest of the men add depth and character to this war drama. This movie manages to capture the sacrifices, determined spirit, pain and sheer fortitude many soldiers showed in battle situations. In much the same way that "Schindler's List" provided a valuable history lesson and reminder of man's cruellest nature, this movie serves nothing in making you feel as if you were

Family flicks

really there. With an excellent cast, a moving musical score, brilliant battle scenes and memorable moments, this is a movie that will stay with you for days.

The not-so-good: This is a realistic depiction of war. The language, graphic battle scenes, bloody bodies, explosions and hand-to-hand combat make this a war movie mostly suited for adults, though it also is acceptable as a history lesson for mature teens who could handle the graphic realism.

Offensive language: Plenty of it. See Note on rating.

Violence: Scenes of disembodied men, bodies cut in half, bloody and graphic battle scenes, a man stabbed through the heart, and lots of human emotions.

Parental advice: This is not a typical Spielberg film and definitely not for children.

• "There's Something About Mary" (R) — *Twin Cinema, Magic Lantern of Ketchum.*

Best for: Mature adults prepared for an immature but funny movie.

What it's about: Ben Stiller plays a lovable nerd named Ted who Mary (Cameron Diaz) asks to the senior prom. When Ted picks Mary up at her home, a catastrophe happens that prevents Ted not only from going to the prom with Mary but also from following up on his romantic interest in her. Years later, Ted hires a private investigator (Matt Dillon) to find Mary and discovers that not only does he still love her, but others do as well. Chris Elliott, Lee Evans, Lin Shaye and Markie Post co-star, and a surprise appearance by a famous football player

adds to the story.

The good: This outrageous, offensive, rude, tasteless, raunchy comedy is from Peter and Bobby Farrelly, the brothers who brought us "Dumb & Dumber" and "Kingpin." Despite offensive scenes and dialogue that pushes the envelope of good taste, the movie has some funny lines and a couple of characters that try to be good human beings. It's about being crazy in love with someone you can't forget, then pursuing that person later on in life so see if the feelings are still there. It's definitely not for

young teens or children.

The not-so-good: From beginning to end, every scene is filled with tasteless humor and dialogue. There are many scenes of bad taste (Ted getting his private parts caught in his pants zipper, a scene implying masturbation, a dog biting a man's crotch and getting thrown out a window, a man spying with binoculars and seeing an old woman with no top on, etc.), as well as dialogue about sexual situations and just plain bizarre conversations. Scenes make fun of everyone (including the mentally and physically disabled, old people,

even a football player), and it's definitely more adult than "Dumb and Dumber."

Offensive language: Yes, crude dialogue.

Sex: No sexual situations, no full nudity, but plenty of raunchy humor and talk about sex.

Violence: Brief fistfights but nothing graphic.

Parental advice: This is not the kind of adult humor kids should be exposed to. Although there are some funny lines, the adult story, rude scenes and raunchy dialogue are not for kids or young teens.

Entertainment value: C



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Magic Valley's MatchLine

FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENTS

CRANNY-HADFIELD

OAKLEY - Mike and Kathy Cramney of Oakley announce the engagement of their daughter, Darci Cramney, to Alan Hadfield, son of Milton and Kathy Hadfield of Virginia.

Cramney graduated from Oakley High School in 1994. She majored in business at Utah State University in Logan, Utah, for two years and graduated from Bon Lossee Academy in Provo, Utah. She is working at Bon Curtis Salon and plans to continue her education at Utah Valley State College in Provo.

Hadfield served a two-year LDS mission in the Venezuela Mission. He will graduate with a communications degree from Brigham Young University next year.



Darci Cramney and Alan Hadfield.

The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Sweetheart Manor in Burley. The newlyweds will reside in Provo.

HANSEN-SWENSON

RUPERT - Gary and Colleen Hansen of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Shalene Hansen, to Jeffrey Scott Swenson, son of Alan and Sheila Swenson of Rupert.

Hansen is a 1995 graduate of Minico High School and a 1997 graduate of Ricks College in Rexburg. She is a public relations major at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Swenson graduated from Meico High School in 1993. He served a two-year LDS Mission in the California San Fernando Mission. He attends Oklahoma City University, majoring in biochemistry.

The wedding is planned for Tuesday at the Bountiful LDS Temple in Bountiful, Utah. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Acequia LDS Church.



Shalene Hansen and Jeffrey Swenson.

The couple will reside in Oklahoma City, Okla.

KNOWLES-JOHNSON

BURLEY - Kenneth and Ruth Ann Knowles of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Hillary Jean Knowles, to Scott Stanger Johnson, son of Ronald L. and Mary Sue Johnson of San Francisco, Calif.

Knowles graduated from Burley High School in 1997 and is majoring in interior design at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Johnson graduated from high school in 1992 in Dallas, Texas. He served a two-year LDS mission in the California Anaheim Mission. He is majoring in English at Brigham Young University in Provo and is employed by the Mission Training Center in Provo.

The wedding is planned for



Hillary Knowles and Scott Johnson.

Thursday in the St. George LDS Temple in St. George, Utah. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Sweetheart Manor in Burley. The couple will reside in Provo and continue their education.

MILLER-METZGER

TWIN FALLS - Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cutler of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Joy V. Miller of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Summer Cathryn Miller, to David L. Metzger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Metzger of Filer.

Miller graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended Utah State University in Logan, Utah, and Cambridge University in Cambridge, England. She currently is attending Boise State University and is employed at Attorney's Service Bureau in Boise.

Metzger graduated from Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is



David Metzger and Summer Miller.

employed by Ultimate Electronics in Boise as warehouse manager. The wedding is planned for Friday.

JOHNS-BRACKENBURY

ALBION - James Severin and Shirley Johns Sr. of Danville, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Anne Johns, to Brandon Brackenbury, son of Randy and Janet Brackenbury of Albion.

Johns graduated from Monte Vista High School and received a degree in marriage and family counseling from Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Brackenbury graduated from Declo High School and graduated with a bio-veterinary science major from Utah State University in Logan. He will continue his education at Purdue University's School of Veterinary Medicine in the fall.



Brandon Brackenbury and Carrie Johns.

The wedding and a reception will be Saturday at the Blackhawk Museum in Danville, Calif. Locally, a reception will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Declo Stake Center in Declo, 213 W. Main.

WILLIAMSON-FRANSON

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Williamson of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Christal Lynn Williamson, to Brian Wayne Franson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Franson of Buhl and Vicki Eastgate of North Dakota.

Williamson is a graduate of Buhl High School where she currently is employed.

Franson is also a graduate of Buhl High School. He is employed at Jules Harrison Ford.

The wedding is planned for 2



Brian Franson and Christal Williamson.

p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Christian Center.

CARLSON-DREHER

TWIN FALLS - Chip and Terry Carlson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Trina Carlson, to Michael Dreher, son of Al and Helene Dreher of Long Island, N.Y.

Carlson is a 1988 graduate of Jerome High School and attended the New York School of Interior Design in New York. She is employed at IKEA as a kitchen designer in Long Island.

Dreher is a 1988 graduate of Babylon High School in Babylon, N.Y., and attended the New York Institute of Technology in New York. He is employed by IKEA as a customer service manager in Long Island.



Michael Dreher and Trina Carlson.

A private garden wedding is planned for Aug. 11 at the home of the bride's parents. A reception will follow in their honor at the Turf Club.

LATTIN-SILVER

TWIN FALLS - Vern and Debbie Lattin of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Lynn Parsons Lattin, to Jay Michael Silver, son of George and Dee Silver of Jerome.

Lattin is a 1998 graduate of Kimberly Park High School. She is employed at Subway in Twin Falls.

Silver is a 1997 graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by The Footlocker in Twin Falls and K&K's in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Jamie Lattin and Jay Silver.

The couple will be moving to Potomac to attend Idaho State University, where he also will be playing football.

ELLSWORTH-SMACK

TWIN FALLS - Bryan and Dorothy Ellsworth of Yuma, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julianne Ellsworth, to Ted Smack, son of Richard and Rita Smack of Twin Falls.

Ellsworth graduated from Cibola High School in Yuma, Ariz. She served an LDS mission in Scotland and currently attends Brigham Young University. She is employed by the Study Abroad Department at BYU.

Smack is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Ricks College in Rexburg. He served an LDS mission to Arizona and currently is employed by Aspen Basin of Vail, Colo.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 13 in the Salt Lake City LDS



Julianne Ellsworth and Ted Smack.

Temple. An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Smack residence, 2115 Whitecloud Circle in Twin Falls, and a reception will be held Aug. 22 in Yuma, Ariz.

The couple will reside in Provo, Utah.

SOULSBY-

McREYNOLDS

BURLEY - Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Soulsby of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Carmen Kelly Soulsby, to Matthew Wayne McReynolds, son of Margit McReynolds of Caper, Wyo., and Mr. and Mrs. Michael McReynolds of Helena, Mont.

Soulsby is a 1993 graduate of Burley High School in 1997. She received an early childhood education bachelor of arts degree from Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee, Okla. She recently finished teaching field

grad in Wendover, Nev., and will be teaching in Laramie, Wyo., in the fall.

McReynolds graduated from Kelly Walsh High School in Caper, Wyo., and will graduate with a



Matthew McReynolds and Carmen Soulsby.

bachelor of arts degree in chemistry in 1999 from the University of Wyoming in Laramie.

The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. Aug. 15 at the First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave. A reception to honor the newlyweds will follow the ceremony.

The couple will live in Laramie.

-MACKEY-GOTT

FRUITLAND - Guy Mackey of Parma and Maureen and John Hall of Ontario, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kory Erin Mackey, to Timothy John Gott, son of the late Jack Gott and the late Arvilla Gott.

Mackey is attending Eastern Oregon University in LaGrange, Ore. She is employed at KSRV Radio in Ontario.

Gott is a graduate of Murrumbidgee High School. He is employed by Swire Coca-Cola in Fruitland.



Kory Mackey and Timothy Gott.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 15.

GALBRAITH-SEVERE

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Michael Johnston and Randy Stoker announce the engagement of their daughter, Danika Anne Galbraith, to Theodore Severe.

Galbraith is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1997 graduate of the University of Idaho. She is a sales representative for Lanier Worldwide Corporation in Seattle, Wash.

Severe is a 1991 graduate of North Bend High School in North Bend, Wash., and a 1997 graduate of the University of Idaho. He is employed as warehouse manager for BeCo in Seattle.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 22 at Blue Lake with a



Danika Galbraith and Theodore Severe.

reception following at the Blue Lake Country Club.

The couple will reside in Seattle.

CARLSON-FARRELL

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Monte B. Carlson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Crystal Carlson, to Christopher L. Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Farrell of Hobbs, N.M.

Carlson graduated from Twin Falls High School and Snow College in Ephraim, Utah. She served an LDS mission in the Taiwan Taipei Mission. She is employed at Interim Personnel in Salt Lake City.

Farrell graduated from high school in Hobbs, N.M., and attended the Air Force Academy and Brigham Young University. He served an LDS mission in the Taiwan Taipei Mission. He will return to BYU in the fall. He is



Christopher Farrell and Crystal Carlson.

employed by Corrosion Limited in Hobbs, N.M.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 20 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception will be held Aug. 21 at the White House.

GOLDADE-BIORN

BURLEY - Donald and Judith Goldade of Plain, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Goldade, to Jeffery Biorn, son of Sandi Burnett of Meridian and Jimmie Biorn of Ashton.

Goldade is a 1991 graduate of Virreux High School and a 1995 graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a bachelor of science degree in international agriculture, dairy science and agricultural journalism. She is self-employed.

Biorn graduated from South Fremont High School and served in the United States Navy from 1986 to 1992. He is



Melissa Goldade and Jeffery Biorn.

employed by McCain Foods in Burley.

The wedding is planned for May 1, 1999, at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church.

VAN HOLLAND-CRYER

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Holland of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Joyce Van Holland, to David L. Cryer, son of Judi Cryer of Meridian and the late Howard Cryer.

Van Holland graduated from Jerome High School and attended Boise State University. She is employed by Jules Harrison Ford in Twin Falls.

Cryer graduated from Meridian High School. He is employed by Les Schwab Tires in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 12 at the Twin Falls



Pamela Van Holland and David Cryer.

Reformed Church with a reception to follow at the Weston Plaza.

The couple will reside in Jerome.

Timothy Floyd, MD, FACS

of Sawtooth Orthopedic Clinic wishes to announce that he will be away on sabbatical at the

Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine

from August 18 through December 11, 1998.

Coverage will be available during this time at the Clinic.

Please contact 622-3311 or (800) 359-4258 for an appointment.

1998

"A history is not a history, but one of the necessities of life." - Henry David Thoreau, 1817-1862

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Saturday, August 8th

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\$40 Regular Ticket \$75 Sponsor Ticket

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Bus service available from the library.

Tickets are tax deductible and may be purchased at The Community Library, 238-728-5453, The Gold Room, Chester One Book Store, 450-6000, or Page's Gallery and Book Store, 450-6000.

FAMILY LIFE

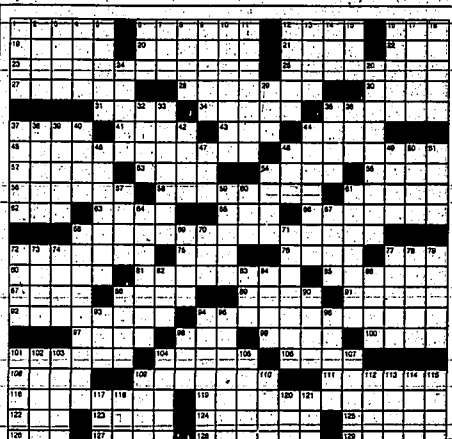
BREAKFAST FARE

By Stanley B. Whitten
Northbrook, Illinois

- 1 Giacomo Puccini opera
- 8 Stage whippers
- 12 Jam-packed citrus fruit
- 18 Pinch
- 19 "Midlearch" author
- 20 Like a busybody
- 21 Light gas
- 22 "We... the World"
- 23 Breakfast menu item
- 25 Breakfast menu item
- 27 Philadelphia metropolis
- 28 Change the wall covering
- 30 Penny
- 31 Willingly, old-style
- 34 Mature
- 35 Lion groups
- 37 Play divisions
- 40 Molecule element
- 43 High-level D.C. grip
- 44 State of mind
- 45 Breakfast menu item
- 46 Breakfast menu item
- 52 Islamic text
- 53 Soft-boiled substance
- 54 Use a whatstone
- 55 Part of a bow
- 56 Archival
- 58 Individually
- 61 Kitchen appliance
- 62 Harry
- 63 Otherwise
- 64 "The Thin Man" co-star
- 65 Artisan's tool
- 66 Bra-knot menu item
- 72 Ullrill
- 73 Flight-in from the law
- 74 Shaped like a wing
- 77 Actor
- 79 Squared up
- 81 Worldwide in scope
- 85 "Lumberjack"
- 87 Peak-in-northern Greece
- 88 "Tales of" author
- 89 "Olivia" singer
- 91 Writer Cather
- 92 Breakfast menu item
- 94 Breakfast menu item
- 97 Roseanne, once
- 98 Dickens novel
- 101 Dombey and
- 99 Smack
- 100 Delat
- 101 "Sagittarius" constellation
- 102 "The... of Errors"
- 104 Supporting actress
- 106 Dance movement
- 108 Envoys
- 109 "Nat. catcher"
- 111 Wanders
- 116 Breakfast menu item
- 118 Breakfast menu item
- 119 Breakfast menu item

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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TMS/Puzzles@aol.com

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|--------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|---------------------|
| 122 Part of the UK | 38 Garlic section | 93 Way cool | 110 Mailroom stamp |
| 123 Butcher's cut | 39 Examine quickly | 94 Pairs | 112 On the brink |
| 124 Pats up | 40 Stable female | 95 Stimulate | 113 Numerous |
| 125 Morale-inert | 41 Attentive | 96 Li. Social offering | 114 Inspirations |
| 126 Cavalier base | 42 Went in | 98 Spinal's mix | 115 Individuals |
| 127 Starling | 43 City of Green Bay | 101 Plain | 116 Nevada |
| 128 Transmitter | 44 Surprising word | 102 Maine own | 117 Not up to snuff |
| 129 Go-ahead | 45 Charged particles | 103 City on the Adige | 118 Female deer |
| | 46 Fungus attire | 104 ... deadly sine | 120 Hwy. abbr. |
| | 47 Pour out | 107 Vague-alive's refrain | |
| | 48 Arson or Wilhelm | | |
| | 49 Bridge code | | |
| | 50 Chute for logs | | |
| | 51 ... pool | | |
| | 52 Envoys again | | |
| | 53 Dangerous driver | | |
| | 54 Iranian currency | | |
| | 55 Canadian lake | | |
| | 56 Contagious | | |
| | 57 Doglike, for short | | |
| | 58 But | | |
| | 59 Mammals | | |
| | 60 Case | | |
| | 61 Celestial bear | | |
| | 62 Cal in books | | |
| | 63 Snow abode | | |
| | 64 Small valleys | | |
| | 65 Face-to-face | | |
| | 66 Today's LPs | | |
| | 67 Cabin, friendly | | |
| | 68 Rustic locale | | |
| | 69 Pink baby? | | |
| | 70 Ebered | | |
| | 71 Amo. areas | | |

Taming Wendy, the master manipulator

PARENTING
John Rosemond

"Wendy will go to sleep peacefully only if one of us lies down with her," her parents said. "That's not always convenient, though, and besides, when one of us stays in there with her, she changes until 10 or 11 p.m. If we try to leave, she starts to scream. Her pediatrician told us to close her door and let her scream all she wants. She won't stop and she screamed for two hours before we couldn't take it anymore and went in with her. That night, she talked until 2 a.m. It was our punishment."

One look at this pair was enough to convince me they were not exaggerating. They both were a lean and bony look. I nodded at Wendy, the picture of a 5-year-old innocence in her white dress and pigtails.

"Is this true?" I asked. "Do you make your parents lie down with you and keep them awake and scream if they try to leave?"

She looked her parents, then back at me.

"Yes," she said, in a tiny voice all edged with defiance. Wendy was living proof that, indeed, looks are deceiving and that persistence, they name is Child.

Immediately, her parents and I set about the task of finding their lost sleep. First, we decided that instead of asking Wendy if she was ready for bed, her parents would set her a bedtime of 8:30 p.m.

"That's well and good," her parents said. "But how do we get her to go?"

"Simple," I said. "You will be ready by 8 p.m. At 8:25, they

reminded her that 8:30 was but five minutes away.

At this point, Wendy had to put herself to bed. Once there, she was to call her parents to come perform the tucking ceremony.

"So we tuck her in and then she starts to scream for us to come lie down with her. What, then?" asked her father.

"Simple, you tell her she can call you back to her room one time after you tuck her in bed. On that one occasion, she can keep you no longer than three minutes. If she won't let you leave, or lets you leave but calls again, she forfeits her regular bedtime the next night."

"Ha, ha, ha," they laughed. "You've got to be kidding! What difference could it possibly make to her what time she goes to bed as long as we're in there with her?"

"Believe me," I said. "Wendy would rather be in the den with you until 8:30 p.m. than in her bedroom, with or without you, at 7:30 p.m."

Wendy proved me correct. In fact, she never once lost her bedtime. Mind you, it wasn't the threat of punishment that turned the trick. Rather, it was the promise of independence. I've yet to encounter a child who could refuse an opportunity to grow up.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Write to him at trp@trp.com, rosemond.com/parenting.

For pets, a cooling clip is shear relief

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — In takes a special brand of poise to pull off a hair-style called the Teddy Bear. And only the toughest tabby cat sport a haircut.

But what self-respecting pet would wear the Rod Stewart option?

All together now: If you want my haircut and you think it's sexy, come on puppy! Let me know now.

This summer, pet of all breeds and sizes are singing — er, panting the praises of close-cropped cuts. Our pal, the Texas heat wave, takes a toll on the four-legged set, too. So, many pet owners are taking their pets in for a haircut.

"We shave Elliot in the summer because he's very long-haired," says cat owner Rita Grove-Merrill. "Yum Yum doesn't like him after he's been shaved because he doesn't recognize him."

To cut down on confusion, both cats are now shaven and short, a practice that many pet experts suggest. However, they warn that animals can get sunburned.

"Shaving allows easier access for sunburn," said it "probably somewhat cooler for the dog," says Dr. Bob Hawthorne, a veterinarian at the White Rock Animal Hospital. "But if they're shaved they should not be left outside; they'll get sunburned."

Set a course for lifelong learning

"I'm done learning!" When I heard this several years ago, I nearly gasped aloud. The person who said it was a successful salesman. He had completed several of the most intricate land transactions I'd ever seen.

"I asked him what he meant by being done learning. 'I know everything I need to know about selling. All I have to do now is get the details and I come up with the solution in a few minutes.'"

Now, about seven years later, that man isn't as successful as he was when he made the "done learning" statement. In several ways, the world has passed him by. Right now, he's trying to become computer literate. He has realized that if he wants to compete today with the young men and women in real estate, he has to use technology. He still doesn't want to use a beeper or cellular phone. He knows he should have a Web page as a means for the convenience of his customers. However, it nearly causes him physical pain to put in the time to learn these new devices.

He knows now that he should have developed a plan for continuous learning and upgrading of his skills. If he had, he wouldn't be so far behind today. He realizes that his drop in income relates directly to his failing to keep up with the changes we all face.

My friend isn't alone. We all know someone like him. If you are older than 35, chances are high that you might be what the younger people call "technophobes." However, it isn't only



STRESS
Tim O'Brien

technology that we need to keep up with. It is also the myriad of changes in every aspect of life.

We have a choice. We can broaden the scope of ways in which we keep in touch with the world around us. Or, we risk becoming isolated and so specialized in our knowledge that we can only communicate with others in our field.

Many people argue that the age of the "universal person" is over. Actually, I'd argue that it is even more important now. To succeed, we must have as broad as possible exposure to as many areas as you can learn about. The world's knowledge now doubles about every five years. Soon it will be every three years. That's impressive. It's also an opportunity to expand yourself.

The more input you have from many varied sources, the better your chance of recognizing patterns or gaps. This will allow you to capitalize on them by providing information or services concerning those patterns or gaps. Faith, Popcorn, and Gerald Celente both make large incomes while providing valuable services as futurists. They gather information from thousands of sources. They look for patterns. Then they think what those patterns imply.

Their predictions on future trends are often very accurate.

"Make a plan for yourself to become a futurist. Begin to gather information from wide and varied sources. 'Read odd stuff. Talk to unusual people. Spend half of your time in the office. And spend half of that time with whackos' as Tom Peters, the 'Innovation Specialist,' puts it. The idea is to get you to think and consider all the life that exists outside your normal experiences. Read magazines by people or groups you disagree with. I've found this to be a very good way for me to face my preconceptions, opinions and biases about the groups involved."

There has never been so much information available to us. Take advantage of it through books, magazines, newspapers and the Internet. The more we learn, the more information and resources we have available to us to make informed decisions. It will also keep you out in front of nearly everyone else you know. Too many people become complacent and, at some point, feel they've "got it made." At that moment they begin to fall behind. Remember the law of entropy. "That which does not grow, begins to die."

Tim O'Brien writes continuing education courses and presents seminars on stress management. Readers may write to him at 2938 Wellington, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814. Tel: 208/666-3298 or send a mail to ism@hyperstress.com. He also has a web site at www.hyperstress.com.

Careful! Let yourself relax when you take a vacation

Knight Rider News Service

We're going on vacation, and we WILL have fun. No matter what.

Too many people approach the annual summer ritual with type A, pack as much as possible into the scheduled vacation.

Consider these examples:

- The couple who crammed an Arizona vacation with two 18-hole rounds of golf — every day of the trip.
- The foursome who went down

the Grand Canyon late in the afternoon and had to hoof it, heaving-panting and sweating, back up before dark.

• The family whose patriarch decided to hit Disneyland, Marineland and Knott's Berry Farm in one week.

• The uncle who challenged his 16-year-old nephew to a cannonball contest at the lake. And paid with itching muscles.

True, vacation should be a time

to have fun, relax and break from the grind. But it should not lead to injury, stress or stress. Think of vacation as an athletic event that requires proper preparation, pacing and adequate rest. If you haven't hiked in six months, don't expect to scale Yosemite's Pacific Crest Trail in a day.

"Be realistic and know yourself well enough," says psychologist Roxanna L. Rutter of Minnetonka, Minn.

Relax this Summer

and Get On Line with Micron Internet Services!

Take the worry out of starting a new Internet account with Micron Internet Services' NetNow! software. Just pop our CD into your computer and you'll see how easy it is to install the software and register your account.

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So kick off your shoes, splash in the lake, roast a marshmallow, or just sit back and watch the summer sun set. Micron Internet Services will make using the Internet like a summer breeze!

19

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SUMMER FUN WITH THE BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF MAGIC VALLEY



Above, Dixie Craig models the results of the gun-fighting contest.

Right, Jordan Oliver proves his athletic prowess in the gun-sack race.



Participating in the "Water Gun Show Case Day," one of the many summer activities of the Boys & Girls Club of Magic Valley, are, from left, Brian Hall, Mike Johnson, Derek Tupper, Melissa Smith, JC Tupper, Justin Tupper, Chase Tupper and Becci Tupper.



Trevin Belmont, Samantha Perkins, Lary Cantu, Catlin Palsphier and Travis Elwood cool off in the water during a Boys & Girls Club summer activity.

COMMUNITY

EVENTS

Harley Davidson Riders to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Harley Davidson Riders will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the parking lot at Elmer's Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The group will ride to the Double A Saloon in Jerome for dinner.

For more information, call Dave or Judy at 734-2282.

Farmers' Market extends hours

TWIN FALLS — It's the time of year when fresh produce is abundant, so the Twin Falls Farmers' Market is adding a second chance each week to buy vegetables, herbs, flowers and crafts from local farmers and gardeners.

The market will be open from 5 to 7 p.m. each Tuesday during August and September in front of Grocery Outlet and Kmart. It also is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 24.

Missionary society prepares for sale

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Missionary Society of the

Twin Falls First Christian Church held a missionary service and executive meeting recently.

The group made plans for the annual rummage sale and decided not to hold any group meetings in August.

Donations for the rummage sale need to be delivered by 4 p.m. Wednesday to the church.

All ladies are asked to come help with preparations for the rummage sale at about 1 p.m. Thursday in the church basement. Cookies and coffee will be served.

The rummage sale is planned for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 543-5475.

New group seeks members

TWIN FALLS — A group of local individuals is beginning a discussion group to help people who may be trying to "escape from affluenza" and live a less hectic, more environmentally responsible life.

The group will be based on curricula designed by the Northwest Earth Institute. Curricula areas include Voluntary Simplicity, Bioregional Perspective and Deep Ecology.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 543-5475.

Buhl organization plans fish dinner

BUHL — The Buhl Fish Dinner Women are hosting a fish dinner with all the fixings from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Immaculate Conception Church hall, 1631 Poplar.

The menu features world-famous Clear Springs trout, Idaho baked potatoes, fresh salad, dinner rolls and a beverage. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children ages 3 to 11. Tickets are available at the Buhl Fire Station, from any Quick Response Unit member or by calling Judy at 543-4630 to arrange for tickets to be delivered.

Proceeds will help provide 30 pagers and 12 portable radios that the Buhl QRU has needed since the changeover to the Regional E-911 to make the QRU compatible with the new system.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Audience travels down Oregon Trail

HANSEN — Two living history presentations about the Oregon Trail are planned for this week.

Mary Hansen of Twin Falls, also known as Grampaw Hannah, will present "Oregon Bound, 1843" at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Stricker Home and Rock Creek Stage Stop near Hansen.

Hansen also will present "Oregon Bound, 1852" at 8:30 a.m. Friday at the Hagerman Fossil Beds Visitor Center in Hagerman.

The presentations will help to bring the Oregon Trail alive as a group of Elkhartchewy faces for an entire week on the trails and significance of the trail in the history of the United States. The programs are made possible by support from Boise Cascade Corp. and funding — from the Idaho Humanities Council, a state-based affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Hansen received travel interpretation training and experience with the National Park Service. She holds a master of science degree in biology from the University of Michigan. She has focused on Oregon Trail history since the 1993 sesquicentennial.

For more information, call Elkhartchewy Coordinator Marjorie Stoen at 733-5267.

Dancers invited to force auditions

JEROME — A dance clinic and auditions for The Elbow Dance Force will be held this week.

The clinic will be held Thursday and Friday and the auditions are planned for Saturday at 212 E. Main St. All dedicated dancers ages 6 to 18 are invited.

For more information, call Shari Mauldin at 734-8630 or Cindy Jones at 934-4250.

Tour of homes set in Ketchum

KETCHUM — The Community Library's 29th Annual Tour of Homes is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The tour originates at The Community Library, 415 Spruce Ave., and covers a broad range of architectural styles, sizes and locales.

Tickets are \$40 for individuals and \$75 for sponsors and are available at the library's main desk, The Gold Mine Thrift Shop, Chapter One, Atkinson's markets, Page's Gallery in the Still Building and Stead All About Him Realty.

A Home Tour magazine, including detailed descriptions and photographs of each home, is included in the ticket price. Home magazines may be purchased for \$5 per copy. All tickets and contributions made to The Community Library are fully tax deductible.

Camp celebrates 80th birthday

JEROME — An open house to help Wald-amers "Wild Camp" celebrate his 80th birthday is planned for 3 to 5 p.m. Aug. 8 at the LDS Church, 26 N. 100 E. (High Drive).

The event is being hosted by his children, Joni (Wayne) Thomsen and Ferguson (Myra) Camp, all of Jerome; Bruce (Lois) Camp of Twin Falls; Sandra (Mike) Hester of Ogden, Utah; and Dora (Joe) Fink of Rock Springs, Wyo.

No gift, please, just bring memories.

Jerome graduates share memories

JEROME — The Jerome High School classes of 1949 and 1953 have planned a reunion picnic for 1 p.m. Aug. 9 at the Jerome Recreation Center Park, 3444 S. Lincoln.

All classmates who dropped out of high school are invited, and anyone who has not responded is still welcome. Contact Bill Jones at 543-5475.

For more information, call the Elbow Community Center at 543-5475 or Virginia DeLong at 543-5475.

HONOR ROLLS

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley High School has released its second semester honor roll. Students who earned high grades are listed below.

4.0: Alex Casanova, Clarissa Russell, Brad Shaker, Chad De-Stephanie, Gabe, Jennifer Hagerman, Heather Thompson, Casey Russell, Casey Weaver and Shari Wells.

3.5-4.0: Nancy Amers, Lora Brinkman, Sandra Carlson, Jason Dorell, Melissa Garcia, Carl Hagerman, Sara Hester, Monte Miller, Hector Newton, Brad Owens, Stephanie Schneider, Candice Stanton and Hilary Stinson.

3.0-3.5: Wendy Bentley, Ken Bentwell, Jamie Blair, Amanda Cliff, Marc Eppel, Beth Gould, David Gould, Virginia Hamilton, Kevin Hester, Dan Hester, Christine Kiser, Heather Loomis, Victoria Lopez, Alfonso Lopez, Jennifer Louden, Kelly Moore, Fallon Parris, Amber Scott and Heidi Scott.

MIDDLE GRADE — The second semester honor roll for the middle school and high school has been released by the Magic Valley School District. Students who earned high grades are listed below.

Highest Honors: Lisa Anderson, David Hagerman, Mary Cleary, Shelly Hagerman and Kandra Sherry.

High Honors: Tobias Bell, Lisa Casanova, Josh Fink, Peter Hester, David Hagerman and Debra Thompson.

Honors: Veronica Alvarez, Taylor Hester and Clayton Scherer.

JUNIOR — Highest Honors: Brandon Jones, Kyle Fink, Kate Johnson and Lindsey Ward.

High Honors: Jake Benson, David Hagerman, Anna Egle, Brandon Hester and Chad Wright.

Honors: Chad Wier, Eric Wier and Amanda Wier.

SENIORS — Highest Honors: Cassie Anderson and Schell Hagerman.

High Honors: April Anderson, Stephanie Anderson, Kendra Anderson, Jennifer Hester, Sara Hester, Kristina Hester, Peter Scherer and Anna Hester.

Honors: Crystal Hagerman, David Hagerman, Chad Hagerman, and Schell Hagerman.

ALL-STAR COWGIRL



Ruby in Finner, 12, of Gooding recently won Junior All-Around Cowgirl honors at the Caldwell Youth Exchange Club Rodeo held July 8-11 in Caldwell. She is pictured with her new saddle and four belt buckles. Ruby won first in barrel race, second in pole bending, third in goat tying and second in team roping with Wyatt Pritchett of Jerome.

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Kyle Roseborough and Raegan Whitmer.

FRESHMEN — Highest Honors: Misha Egbert, Jeremy Fink, Amanda Hayes, Andrea Hayes and Ashley Ward.

High Honors: Nicolas Arevalo, Bryan Dye, Lindsey Luttmer and Kenna Roseborough.

Honors: Monica Edwards (Bowman), Kari Estes, Brooke Jones, Britney Murray, Jesse Perkins and Heather Stanger.

EIGHTH GRADE — Highest Honors: John Silvers.

High Honors: Jade Mechant and Joey Silver.

Honors: Monica Biggers.

SIXTH GRADE — High Honors: Debbie Aréaga, Jillian Cutler, Katelyn Perkins and Jared Torres.

Honors: Whitney Bridges and Joey Silver.

Guest Speakers This Month...

Steve Hage, over the past 21 years has gone from pursuing one of the fastest growing youth ministries in America as being an internationally sought after evangelist. He is making a small impact with a message of uncompromised commitment that most people enter a life-style of purposeful action toward the realization of their God-ordained mission.

Rob Tashman, Pastor of Grace Fellowship in Tulsa, OK, is recognized as one of the foremost speakers in the country. He is a former pastor and Dean of Rhema Training Center. Rob has authored 13 books and taught in several countries around the world. He is also the founder of School of the Local Church.

1061 Eastford Dr. N. • Twin Falls
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AMAZING GRACE
FELLOWSHIP

SENIORS

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Sunday, August 2, 1998

The Times-News

SOCIAL SECURITY

Q&A

Knight Ridder News Service

Q: I always thought that the retirement age for Social Security was 65 years old but a friend of mine said that a person has to be 67 years old to retire. Who's correct?

A: It depends — if you were born before 1938, you will be eligible for your full Social Security benefit at the age of 65. However, because of longer life expectancies, the full retirement age will be increased in gradual steps until it reaches age 67. This change starts in the year 2000 and affects people born in 1938 and later. No matter what your "full" retirement age is, you may start receiving a reduced retirement benefit as early as 62. For more information, call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 and ask for the booklet, "Retirement."

Q: I'm 25 years old and I want to plan for my future, especially by retirement years. Does

Social Security have any material to help me figure out what I can expect from Social Security?

A: You, as a baby boomer have a big advantage over your parents in access to information about what your future benefits will be. You may call Social Security and ask for a "Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement," or PEBES. This statement tells you the amount of earnings credited to your Social Security record and estimates the amount of benefits payable on the earnings at retirement. If you become disabled or die. The number is 1-800-772-1213. Generally speaking, for a worker earning lifetime average wages, the benefits will replace about 42 percent of earnings.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For just answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

Summer heat ups risk of heatstroke for elderly

The Hartford Courant

The heat is on from coast to coast, and forecasters say this summer's steamy weather is far from over. So far, soaring temperatures are blamed for many deaths across the country. And the elderly are particularly at risk.

"In the U.S., a significant number of people over the age of 65 die from heatstroke each year," said Mary Iannaccone, a clinical supervisor for Connecticut Community Care Inc., a nonprofit health care organization in Bristol, Conn. "It's a serious medical emergency that requires immediate medical attention."

Heatstroke, or hyperthermia, occurs when an individual is exposed to excessive amounts of heat for an extended time. Other less-severe heat-related ailments include heat exhaustion and heat stress. Iannaccone said chronic disease (particularly respiratory ailments and heart disease), age, mental illness and alcoholism can increase susceptibility to all three conditions. Certain medications can also make people more vulnerable.

"Age plays a definite role because it reduces the effectiveness of temperature regulation in older adults," Iannaccone said.

Warning signs of heat-related illnesses include fatigue, headache, difficulty breathing, dizziness, weakness, nausea, rapid pulse, lightheadedness and dry, hot skin. Mild heat exhaustion or heat stress can be treated by resting in a cool place and drinking cool, non-alcoholic, non-caffeinated fluids.

Hyperthermia can come on swiftly in older adults, especially among the most frail and chronically ill. If an individual is disoriented, delirious or unconscious,

Beat the heat

- Check weather forecasts daily, and pay attention to air pollution warnings and the "heat index" as well. (The heat index reflects how hot the body feels when humidity is added to air temperature. For example, 100-degree temperature combined with 30 percent humidity feels like 104 degrees.) Exposure to full sunlight can increase the heat index by 10 degrees or more.
- When the temperature is rising, slow down, avoid strenuous activity such as gardening or heavy household chores, and wear loose, light-weight, light-colored clothing. Stay indoors as much as possible, particularly during the hottest hours of the day, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- If you do go out, wear sunscreen, stay in the shade as much as possible and wear a hat or carry an umbrella for protection against the sun.
- Avoid hot, enclosed spaces; don't spend a lot of time in a parked car or an unventilated shed.
- Eat lightly; avoid hot, heavy meals. Do a minimum of cooking and use the oven only when necessary. Pull shades during the day and open windows at night for cross ventilation.
- Take tepid baths or showers. If you can, invest in an air conditioner or use a fan to circulate air. People without air conditioning can get relief by visiting shopping malls, libraries, movie theaters and local senior centers.

The Telephone service can be reached toll-free at (888) 575-5555. For more information on hyperthermia, visit the National Institute on Aging's Web site at www.nih.gov/nia

has a body temperature of 104 or higher and has dry, bright red or flushed skin, caregivers should call 911 or go to the emergency room immediately.

Two's a crowd when mom, daughter share a house

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to your answer to the 29-year-old woman who bought her own house, and now her mother is planning to move in with her.

Your advice to allow her mother to move in while she's going through rough times with the girl's father is only going to cause the daughter more grief when it comes time for her to move her mother out.

The problems of the parents are not the daughter's to assume, and once her mother has settled in, it will be impossible to get her out — especially once she has her daughter, to take care of her.

I recently divorced after 25 years of marriage. I could easily have gone back to my parents' or sister's home. Friends also offered their homes, but I decided to stand on my own two feet as that girl's mother must also do. She can find an apartment and be moved in a day. They will then have their own space, and



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

Write to Abby

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 68440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90068. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

— the parents may work through their problems.

The mother should not be allowed to burden her daughter.

— JUDY IN ROCHESTER HILLS, MICH.

DEAR JUDY: I was shocked at the vehement disagreement that my answer generated. I had thought my advice was compassionate and a good compromise.

Today's children deserve heroes too



AFTER CLASS
Gay Peterson

The dictionary defines a hero or heroine as a man or woman of distinguished courage or ability, admired for his or her brave deeds and noble qualities. A hero or heroine is someone everyone looks up to and admires — they consider him or her a role model.

Growing up in the '40s and '50s I had many heroes and heroines — my uncles in World War II, Gen. and later President Dwight Eisenhower, Amelia Earhart, my teacher, Mrs. Kyles, and most of the Twin Falls Cowboys (a baseball team, then a farm club of the New York Yankees).

But my special heroes were Dad and Mom. My Dad was a farmer, my Mom a teacher. They had married during the Depression when farmers were making nothing, and teachers were being paid with warrants — which means they got an IOU,

to be paid off when the School Board could collect enough money.

After they were married, Mom had to quit teaching because married women were not allowed to teach in those days. So we all survived on whatever Dad could earn from selling his crops and milking his 10 or so cows by hand morning and night. Mom didn't go back to teaching until my littlest brother started school in 1954.

We never had much money, we all worked hard, and we often lived in pretty disreputable houses that Mom was

always fixing up. And yet — we had everything. We had plenty to eat, clothes to wear — sewed by Mom, with plenty of love. We were never deprived of entertainment — going to or listening on the radio to the Cowboy songs, cheering on the Yankees, going fishing and watching my brothers play baseball.

My parents never missed a play, a game, anything we were in. They were never too busy for us, and we always felt like we were the most important part of their lives.

Dad, who are our children's heroes and heroines? Too often they are millionaire professional sports persons or movie stars, rap singers or talk-show hosts. Very often, parents are simply too busy or too tired to be heroes. Yet what should be most important —

Surely, those we love and who love us. Should we ever be too busy or too tired for those we

love? Very often, we treat friends or strangers with more care and dignity that we do our own loved ones.

As a teacher, I spent much time with teen-agers, and though many think teens are rebellious and want little to do with parents I found this not to be true. Teen-agers don't want their parents' money — they don't want to be paid off to assuage their parents' guilt for not spending more time with them. They want their time, and I know this is true for all children everywhere.

What is the most important job of a parent? To become the main hero or heroine for their children by being there for them and giving them the time they need so they will feel truly loved.

Gay Peterson is a retired classroom teacher who lives in Wendell. Her column appears on Sundays.

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